

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 9

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Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Small-business seminar tomorrow

"Taking the Mystery Out of Public Relations and Marketing" will be the topic of a small-business breakfast seminar Thursday at Ravenna's Restaurant. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. and breakfast will be served at 7:30. The cost is \$5. The guest speaker will be Rosemarie Brown, founder of Van Arch and Associates, a Granite City-based public relations firm. The program is being sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, persons may call 878-6400.

Retired teachers group will meet

Madison County Retired Teachers Association Unit 3 will meet on Friday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. at the Cornucopia Buffet, located at Cottonwood Mall in Glen Carbon. The cost of lunch is \$6. The speaker will be the Rev. Johnny Scott, president of the East St. Louis NAACP. Jesse Hoskin of Collinsville will be the vocalist. Reservations are due Feb. 3. For information, the numbers are 344-2854 or 654-6651.

Tip of the hat



Jeffrey A. Griggs of Venice was presented the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholar Award at the 10th annual King Birthday Celebration at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Griggs, a 1990 graduate of Madison High School and a sophomore at SIUE, was selected for the award based on his scholarship and because his "daily living best exemplifies Dr. King's vision, dream and philosophy."

Deaths

Jack Cornwall
Rose Huerta
Anna Knobloch
George Lauder
Tony Locandro
Agnes McGahan
Mata Meyer
Alene Snelson
Freda Stout
Howard Tucker
Raymond Valerius

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION D, PAGE 1

Legislators: Health care is federal role

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — The path to national health care begins in Congress rather than the Legislature, according to area lawmakers. "Locally, we need to let Congress know that we support it by writing them and telling them we realize health care costs a lot of money," said Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia. Local lawmakers were optimistic when asked about the chances that the United States will adopt a national health care

program. They agreed that health-care costs are beyond the reach of too many citizens and that the nation should offer more than Medicaid and Medicare programs. But they added that a successful, comprehensive plan probably only could work if Congress mandated it. States can't afford to start a plan on their own, they said. "I think we need to reform the health care system. It is getting to the point of being totally unaffordable for people," said Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville.

"People can't afford health care. Individuals can't afford the costs. Costs have skyrocketed, because we (lack) a single-payer system." The national health care issue is pertinent now, Hoffman said, because many states such as Illinois struggle with budgets that are out of control, partly because of rising medical costs. Hoffman said he would favor anything better than the current system. He suggested Congress should adopt a plan that provides across-the-board care but also keeps intact the profit

(See HEALTH, Page 6A)

Wolf sees more '92 borrowing

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — The \$350 million budget hole legislators plugged Tuesday could fall short of expectations, forcing more borrowing to get through 1992, Rep. Sam Wolf said Friday. "It wouldn't be a bit surprising to me if we are back in a couple of months doing the same thing again," said Wolf, D-Granite City, who voted in favor of the emergency budget bill. Wolf's remarks downplay the success of the Legislature's two-week emergency session that ended Jan. 21 in slashing of \$257 million from state agencies' general funds, about 2 percent of their 1991-92 budget. Such general revenue cuts are



Rep. Sam Wolf predicts problems nearly \$100 million below Gov. Jim Edgar's plea that the state must slice 3 percent from all state agencies' fiscal budgets, which run from July 1991 to June 1992. Democrats complained that the governor's across-the-board plan would unfairly hurt school children and people on welfare. Instead of all-encompassing

(See WOLF, Page 2A)

Senior programs spared

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County seniors receiving help with cooking, washing and other household tasks won't be left alone after all. The budget cuts legislators hammered out in Springfield last week will protect most of the 25,000 elderly across the state who need help with such household tasks. The cuts threatened 135 seniors in Madison County who get help from the state's Community Care Program. Gov. Jim Edgar presented a plan to lawmakers two weeks ago to cut 3 percent from all state agency budgets. As a result, Department on Aging officials predicted that 11,000

(See PROGRAMS, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Sally Pavlow, 17, of Granite City shows off her neon purple, pink and green braces.

Braces emerge from colorless age

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Metal mouth. Brace face. Track teeth. Kids once faced cruel ridicule from their peers if they dared open their mouths and inadvertently showed the braces on their teeth. But those days are gone. An exciting invention has come along that will change the face of American youth forever — colorful braces. Now when kids smile, instead of showing off a mouthful of metal, they show off a rainbow of colors. "Colors are cool," can be heard from the teens in any orthodontist's office these days. The colors come in the form of Alastik Ligatures. These tiny,

(See BRACES, Page 6A)

Hofeld gaining support here against Dixon

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Support for Chicago Attorney Al Hofeld in the Senate bid appears to be growing among some Madison County Democratic leaders. Hofeld is one of two candidates seeking to wrest the Democratic Senate nomination from U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville in the March 17 primary. Party sources said the tilt toward Hofeld probably would not be enough to deny Dixon the endorsement of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee,

but could sway votes in the primary. Judy Whitaker, State Democratic Central Committeewoman for the 21st District, said a "lot of people aren't talking," but said a quick mental count would indicate Dixon's endorsement by the county Democratic Central Committee is not assured. "The state committee did not endorse him and I'm not endorsing him," Whitaker said. "I personally am going to back Hofeld." Whitaker, a Granite City alderman and Democratic precinct committeewoman, said she will be joined in the Hofeld camp by

"quite a few" of the party's rank-and-file no matter who gets the central committee's endorsement. Whitaker admitted that Dixon has powerful supporters among Madison County party leaders. County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City helped organize a news conference two weeks ago in Belleville where party and labor leaders from Madison and St. Clair counties blasted Hofeld. They praised Dixon for helping bring federal projects and dollars to the Metro East area. The Madison County Democratic Cen-

tral Committee has yet to make endorsements. Dixon, Hofeld and the third candidate in the race, Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Mosesey Braun, will be invited to appear before the organization's executive committee first, County Democratic Chairman John Bellcoff said. Bellcoff, who was part of Hagnauer's pro-Dixon news conference, said he expected some support for Hofeld. "I know the big guys are lining up behind Dixon," Whitaker. "But I've been listening to the people I deal with, the little people, and Dixon doesn't have their

(See HOFELD, Page 14A)

Dog buyers urged to file complaints

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

A Madison County Humane Society animal cruelty investigation called a "puppy mill" operation discovered by police in Caseyville Friday night the worst case of animal abuse she has ever seen. "I've been in charge of the abuse and neglect program for two years, and I've never seen anything that bad," said Cheri Rice, a member of the Humane Society's board of directors.

POLICE discovered about 50 dogs housed in filthy cages in a two-room mobile home in the 300 block of Brookside in Caseyville on Friday, after Collinsville and Caseyville police arrested Patricia E. Fitch, 35, on the parking lot of the Collinsville McDonald's for selling animals without a license. Most of the dogs at the trailer had no food or water, and many were emaciated, according to Collinsville police. The dogs were taken to the St. Clair County Animal Control for

I've been in charge of the abuse and neglect program for two years, and I've never seen anything that bad.

Cheri Rice, a member of the Humane Society's board of directors.

treatment; officials said some of the puppies had already died by Monday. "The stench was horrible," Rice said.

"THE DOGS were allowed to defecate on the floor, and it looked like it hadn't been cleaned up in months. Some of the cages were inches thick with feces. And when they fed them, they would just throw the food on the floor."

(See PUPPIES, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Anticipating — Third grader Elizabeth Nelson, also known as Benjamin Franklin, listens intently to a living book report by a classmate as she waits to present her report on Franklin. See page 5A for more photos.

More tutoring After-school program proposed in Venice

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

The Venice School District may be offering its students an opportunity for an after-school tutorial program as early as mid-February. The supplemental mathematics and reading program, which would be offered to students in kindergarten through the 12th grade, was given preliminary authorization Thursday when the Venice School Board approved a request to use excess Chapter 1 funds totaling about \$15,000. The program would be an extension of the federally-funded Chapter 1 supplemental reading and math program for students with normal abilities who are behind their grade levels in the subjects. "Our Chapter 1 program currently has two grade school teachers who are limited in the number of kids they can work with in the program. With this extension, we are hoping to saturate the school and cover all grades and more kids," Venice Superintendent of Schools John Rush said. Teacher interest in the proposed program has already been tested and is high, Rush said. This year's State Report Card showed that reading and mathematical skills are not as high as they should be, Rush said, adding that scores have been down for the last two years. A number of Venice students are two grade levels behind in reading and math, showing the need for the tutorial program, he said. (See TUTORING, Page 2A)

Kevin Horrigan

Winter olympic events explained by Our Guy

Normally, the week after the Super Bowl is a period of dread for America's Couch Potatoes. After weeks and months of thrilling NFL games ("Another field goal attempt coming up, John." "Right you are, Pat.") the Sofa Spud is faced with the grim prospect of waiting until mid-March to watch sporting events that actually count for anything.

Not this year. In a few short days, the Winter Olympics of Albertville, France, will be upon us, and now St. Louis has captured the coveted 1994 Olympic Festival (your tax dollars at work), it behooves us to get interested in "the Olympic Movement."

With that in mind, we have compiled a short introduction to the Winter O's, which features sports that approximately 17 people in the United States actually understand. However, by using this guide, you will be able to throw around terms like "triple axel," "short track" and "mogul," thus making every one in your neighborhood eager to check you into Malcolm Bliss for an extended vacation.

ICE HOCKEY—This is the Winter Olympic sport most familiar, at least to the 1 percent of Americans who follow the National Hockey League. The biggest difference between Olympic hockey and most NHL hockey is that players don't check as hard in Olympic hockey and defenses aren't as aggressive. Blues fans will not notice much difference. Also, Olympic hockey doesn't have too many whiny superstars.

LUGE—The signature sport of the Winter O's, luge features men and women in skin-tight suits lying down on super-streamlined sleds and going down icy chutes at 100 miles an hour. Try the sensation for yourself—slather Crisco all over your body and then slide naked down a leg of the Gateway Arch.

NORDIC COMBINED—In the old days, sexist men would use "nordic combined" to describe a blonde woman who combined a lovely figure and a beautiful face. In these enlightened days, we know it's a combination cross-country and ski-jumping race. That's progress for you.

FIGURE SKATING—This "sport" always does boffo ratings on television, mainly because women who wouldn't be caught dead watching ice hockey or luge will watch figure skating just to see what the skaters are wearing. In a bold move to attract male viewers, CBS has not hired quick button to analyze the action, settling instead for 1988 Gold Medalist Katarina Witt, despite her handicap of being the 1988 winner of the Teutonic Combined.

Champion skaters are skilled, highly trained athletes who often lose points because judges don't like their costumes or their music. Contestants can skate as singles or in pairs, and pairs can also do ice dancing. There is a major difference between pairs skating and ice dancing, though only three people in the world understand it.

CURLING—Shuffled-board on ice, curling was invented by bored Canadians who'd made one too many trips to the Labatt's tap, eh? Take a heavy iron "stone" and slide it toward a line while your teammate sweeps the ice clear with a broom. Honest.

BIATHLON—Ski 5 miles and then try to control your breathing while you shoot a .22-rifle and you get some idea of thrills of this sport. Very popular in Sweden, which explains why Swedes have few problems with squirrels.

SPEED SKATING—Grim young people with highly efficient cardiovascular systems go round and round in pairs, and round and round an icy track. They compete not against one another, but against a clock. Will make you yearn for the thrills and excitement of curling.

SHORT-TRACK SKATING—Like speed skating, only against live opponents. Will remind you of Roller Derby.

ALPINE SKIING—One event is called the "downhill" and other the "combined downhill." You may be saying to yourself, "What a stupid name. Of course it's downhill. They couldn't ski uphill, could they?" You would be right.

FREESTYLE SKIING—The sport for people who think bungee jumping is too tame. Skiers go over bumps (moguls), flipping end over end, and doing complicated aerial ballets and trying not to die. They wear helmets to protect their heads and hide their faces from their psychiatrists.

BOBSLEDDING—Just like what you do on Art Hill, only the sleds cost a million bucks.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 6:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Summerstage will hold rummage sale

Summerstage Inc., a Granite City community theater group, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will take place at Summerstage's new Playhouse at 2906 Pershing Blvd. The sale includes "lots of everything": baby crib, high chair, camera, lighting fixtures, appliances, toys, books, games, winter clothes, many craft and decorative items, candles, posters, framed pictures, some religious items, skates, chalkboards, slide projectors, household goods of all kinds and much more.

In addition, information and tickets for the production, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," as well as Summerstage T-shirts and activity books will be available for purchase.

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Darren's extensive training includes academies in Louisiana, California & Missouri. Before moving to the midwest, he worked in the greater Los Angeles area assisting artistic teams, such as Tony & Guy and Schwartzkopf. Darren is currently working at Ta Da', Chesterfield as their in salon specialist for Sebastian, in hair and make-up. In discussing his forecast of the season's upcoming trends, Darren is quoted, "Perms are out, a softer look is in. If you bored with your hair, try a new color or color weave instead. The reds this year are fabulous, taking on rich mahogany tones." (Some models needed, work done free.)

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•Wolf

(Continued from Page 1A)

cuts, Democrats tried to save education and welfare programs by transferring \$25 million from special fund balances to the state's general fund account, cutting \$10 million from smaller agencies, transferring \$25 million in road fund taxes to the general fund, and saving \$13 million from bond refinancing.

The diversions saved a \$25 proposed cut in welfare checks for people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children and a community care program that provides in-home help to 27,000 elderly across the state.

The final budget act also saved \$28 million of the \$37 million proposed to be cut from general state to education, but it still will slash \$60 million from elementary and high school programs.

The agreement also includes \$500 million in borrowing to pay overdue bills owed to pharmacists, nursing homes, doctors, hospitals and other providers.

After more than two hours of heated debate late Tuesday afternoon, legislators passed the bill 63 to 54 in the House and 37 to 15 in the Senate.

Area legislators voting against the bill were Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville; Rep. Wyvett

Young, D-East St. Louis; Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; and Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, didn't vote but was recorded as present.

"I commend the General Assembly for acting tough in helping us defend the budget gap that developed," Edgar said late Tuesday following the bill's approval.

"There were not easy cuts to make," Edgar said. "No one wants to make them, but action had to be taken so the state could have a balanced budget and we could live within our means."

Wolf said not everyone was happy.

"I don't think any of us were too happy about having to vote for the cuts included in the bill," Wolf said. "However, we just got down to a point where, if you don't have the money, you don't have it."

Because the recession shows few signs of relief, Wolf said, more of the same cuts could come next year. He added that the \$500 million for medical providers might be inadequate.

"If the recession continues, I don't know that we can adjust the budget for fiscal year 1992 that late," Wolf said. "There might be additional borrowing."

•Programs

(Continued from Page 1A)

elderly would lose help around the home.

"We would have been hurt very badly if they went through with the 3 percent cut," said Doris Gazdik, supervisor of care coordination at the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association in Alton, which works with seniors needing in-home help.

Lawmakers ultimately decided to cut only 1.7 percent from the Community Care Program budget.

The program will drop about 2,000 recipients statewide, mainly those requiring the least assistance, said Janet Costello, com-

munications director for the Department on Aging.

All seniors will lose an average one hour of help a week, she added.

Gazdik said the program probably was spared in response to telephone calls and letters state officials received. Department on Aging officials reported that legislators fielded 5,500 calls related to cuts in seniors' programs, Gazdik said.

"The elderly are the most vulnerable right now," Gazdik said. "If we take home care away, there is no place for them to go. They have no family. They would just sit there and die."

From the Alton Telegraph

•Tutors

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Chapter 1 has identified the problem area, which is why we hired an extra math teacher last year," Rush said.

"This after-school tutoring program is a way to bring the state scores up to norm."

The program would be based on students volunteering, but teachers would be asked to make recommendations to the students and their parents if the need is there, Rush said.

"Participation has been good in other programs," he said. "If we get parent support for this program, then we'll have no problems."

Parents are aware of the state scores showing math and reading problems with the students, so participation is expected, Rush said.

"We are 100 percent behind anything to help the students in their reading and math," said Cynthia Crawford, vice president

of the Venice Parent-Teacher Association and a parent.

"We're happy for the program and expect it to be successful because we do understand the need."

By helping the children in their reading, Crawford said, it will help their self-esteem.

"When a child reads better, he knows more," she said. "This is the perfect opportunity for parents, if they make sure their children attend the program classes."

Three to four teachers are to participate, and notifications for the available positions will be posted immediately, Rush said.

"We're hoping this will go a long way in curing the problems students are having in reading and math in our district," he said.

Upon board approval, the program will be written and sent to Chapter 1 for approval prior to seeking student participation.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing exclusively in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from from the light-hearted to the serious. Each week, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Election time

The 1992 presidential race is already drawing interest across the nation. But in Metro East an election eight months earlier promises to create excitement of its own. The March primary, jeopardized for a while by a fight over legislative redistricting, features interesting races for a variety of posts. See the Journal and Press-Record for continuing coverage.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$28.90, 12 months for \$37.90.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
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Teen artists.—Shauna Cavins, left, and Jeff Heubschman are the featured High School artists for January at Linda's Gallery, 2802 Madison Ave. Both Cavins and Heubschman are seniors and are planning to attend college.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Federal judge panel hears remap case

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Democrats will get one more shot at killing a Republican-written redistricting map.

Three federal judges in Chicago heard arguments Monday on whether the map unconstitutionally dilutes minority voting strength in several areas of the state, including Madison and St. Clair counties.

U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle ruled Wednesday that lawyers gave adequate evidence to validate a hearing before a

three-judge panel.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld the map approved by the state Legislative Redistricting Commission, made up of five Republicans and four Democrats.

If the federal judges throw out the map or modify it, the March 17 primary election could be delayed.

"We will be heard," William Harte, a Chicago lawyer representing blacks and Hispanics, said Thursday. "As to what the chances are, I am optimistic, because our case is good."

Virgin among candidates

SPRINGFIELD — Runner Craig Virgin, 36, of Lebanon, entered the legislative sweepstakes Monday, announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 55th Senate District.

As filing neared a Tuesday deadline, Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, was the only area incumbent not seeking reelection. Wolf decided to retire rather than run in the newly

designed 113th House District, which has just 27 percent of his current district.

Incumbent Monroe Flinn, D-Chicago, was as yet unchallenged in the district, as was incumbent Wyvetter Younger, D-East St. Louis, in new House District 114.

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Trooper on the mend after being shot by Virginia man

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

An Illinois state trooper was moved out of the intensive care unit of Belleville's Memorial Hospital Monday after being shot early Sunday on Illinois 159, south of Interstate 64 in Fairview Heights.

Trooper Michael C. Hartmann, 29, of Alton, underwent surgery Sunday to remove a bullet from his chest, said Lt. Bill Reckman, a state police spokesman.

Hartmann was shot by Christopher Dale Sprinkel, 30, of Mechanicsburg, Va. The trooper speeding and approached the stolen pickup truck being driven by Sprinkel, a felon wanted for murder. Police said Hartmann wounded Sprinkel with a gunshot and Sprinkel later killed himself.

"He (Hartmann) was sitting up and talking (Monday)," said Illinois State Police Lt. Wayne Watson, acting zone commander for District 11.

The bullet fired at Hartmann, shot from a .357 magnum, broke several of his ribs and creased his liver before it lodged in his

chest, Reckman said.

"He (Hartmann) notified the dispatcher he was shot by portable radio," Reckman said.

Hartmann then shot and wounded Sprinkel, and the truck began to roll forward. Sprinkel's girlfriend, Dana L. Donovan, 19, of Richmond, Va., and her 3-day-old baby were also in the stolen pickup.

Donovan attempted to steer and stop the truck after Hartmann wounded Sprinkel, police said.

She took the baby and ran from the truck after it struck a wire and stopped on the west side of Illinois 159.

Watson said state police did not expect to file charges against Donovan.

Sprinkel shot himself in the head after troopers and police from Fairview Heights and O'Fallon surrounded the truck and ordered him to surrender, according to the report.

Watson said the couple had been in several states west of Illinois. "They appear to have been nomadic, and the baby was probably born somewhere along the way."

Sprinkel was wanted in Virginia for the double homicide of his brother and sister-in-law on Jan. 12 in Rochelle, Va.

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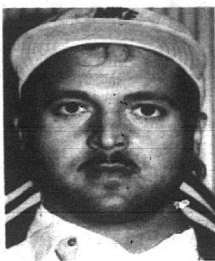
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THE VOICE BOX: Which is the most boring sport to watch on TV? Which is the most exciting?

By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Linda Schaefer.



Bobbi Eckmeier, Troy
"Golf is the most boring. There's nothing to it. Hockey is the most exciting, because there is always something going on. It never stands still."



Jeff Miller, Granite City
"Figure skating is the most boring. The most exciting is bodybuilding. I know what they have to go through to get that way."



Marvin Moseley, Scott Air Force Base
"Baseball because in all the good games, no one is going to hit the ball. The most exciting is college basketball. The fans get more into it. The guys don't have the hang ups the pros do."



Stacey Everright, Collinsville
"Bowling: It's boring to watch them roll the ball down the lane. They are so good they hardly ever miss. Hockey is the most exciting, because I like the fights."



Vickie Jolly, Granite City
"Golf: Ten minutes after my husband sits down to watch it, he's asleep. The most exciting is hockey. Did you ever hear the expression 'I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out'?"



Allen Herbert, Cahokia
"Swimming is the most boring. I'm just not interested. I would rather be swimming myself. Kickboxing is the most exciting. It has more contact and action than any other sport."

Edgar approves plan on farm debt restructuring

Gov. Jim Edgar has approved legislation expanding by \$20 million a debt restructuring program for farmers who have suffered financial setbacks caused by poor yields or poor prices.

"Severe drought conditions in some areas of the state have affected the agricultural yields and financial situations of our farm communities," Edgar said. "At a time when state resources are strained, I am pleased that we have innovative programs that do not require general revenue funds to provide assistance to farmers who have suffered financial losses."

"This legislation will offer those farmers, through their local lending institutions, greater opportunities to get their finances back in order and remain a significant and productive element of this state's economy."

Since 1986, the Illinois Farm Development Authority has approved \$140 million in guaranteed loans for debt restructuring. It reached its statutory limit during the summer of 1991.

Senate Bill 1303 expands the authorization for the program to \$100 million.

The debt restructuring program places the debt on a longer repayment term, reduces the interest rate to between 6.5 per-

cent and 7 percent and provides local lenders with a guarantee of 85 percent.

"The longer loan terms and lower interest rate can significantly help a farmer's cash flow and profitability," Edgar said. "The guarantee on the loan greatly reduces the risk to the local lender."

To be eligible for the program, an Illinois farm operator must have a debt-to-asset ratio between 40 percent and 65 percent, sufficient collateral to adequately secure the loan, a projected cash flow to properly service the restructured debt and a lender willing to provide assistance through the program.

"This debt restructuring is designed to help a farmer who has an appreciable amount of debt, but not so much that his operation cannot survive," said David Wirth, executive director of the Illinois Farm Development Authority.

"There are many good farmers in Illinois who have suffered some losses and need a little help to get their finances back in order."

The maximum loan through the program is \$300,000. Any kind of debt can be restructured; actual terms of the loan will depend on the individual case.



Rehearsal — Members of the dance ensemble practice for "Outer Space: Inner Dream" — one of several dances to be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in the SIUE Communications Building theater. Members of the ensemble shown here are: front row, Tara Suzanne Tucker, of St. Peters, Mo.; Jeni Fanning, of Edwardsville; and Ceralyn M. Brossart, of Decatur; back row, Sarah Mitchell Frey, of O'Fallon; Elizabeth Parker, of Granite City; and Rachel Hartmann, of Godfrey.

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I-270 bridge lane to close

The Illinois Department of Transportation advises motorists that I-270 will be reduced to one-lane traffic across the bridges over the Chain of Rocks Canal and the Mississippi River on Saturday, Feb. 1.

This restriction will be in effect between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A deck inspection of the dual

truss structures carrying I-270 over the Chain of Rocks Canal and the mile-long structure carrying I-270 over the Mississippi River will be made. Motorists are being urged to use caution while traveling through the work zone.

The firm of Alfred Benesch and Company of Chicago is performing these inspections.

Vadalabene named to special panel

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has been appointed to serve on the Persian Gulf War Memorial Committee, which will advise on the construction of a suitable memorial commemorating Illinois Gulf War service members who gave their lives fighting for democracy.

Senate President Philip Rock recently appointed Vadalabene to the eight-member committee.

Vadalabene, a World War II veteran and vice chairman of the Senate Executive Appointments and Veterans' Affairs Committee, has been praised as a veterans' advocate during his tenure with the General Assembly.

The memorial, which is to be funded by private money, is to bear the names of the 14 Illinoisans who were killed while serving in the Persian Gulf.

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Living book reports — Third grade students in Sandy DeMoulin's class at Frohardt Elementary School put a unique twist on giving book reports — having the students present them while dressed as the person they read about and telling the story of their life in the first person. In photo at top left, Rachel Mueller points out where Abraham Lincoln lived in Illinois. Bottom left, Sarah Moutria, dressed as Amelia Earhart, takes a question from a classmate. Bottom at right, Aaron Brimer tells when Jesus fed a multitude with two fish and five loaves of bread.



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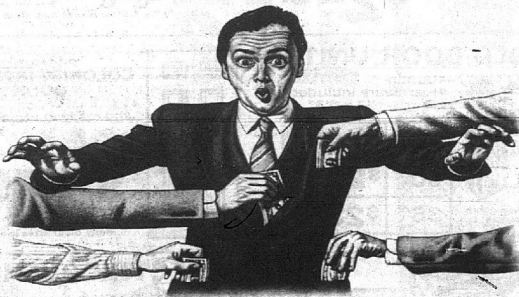
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LIMIT 2 OF EACH ITEM

•Braces

(Continued from Page 1A)

brightly colored rubber bands hold the metal brace to the brackets on each tooth, replacing the sharp wires that once did the job, said Dr. Charles Schnibben, a Belleville orthodontist.

Kids plead, beg, insist, and demand to have colors instead of the ordinary metal mess.

"Having colors replace the wires makes it kind of fun," said Jennifer Welker, 11, of Belleville. "Everybody else has them."

Jennifer sports a different color on each tooth: red, green, pink, blue, yellow and even black.

•Health

(Continued from Page 1A)

incentive for doctors.

One Illinois congressman has a plan to ensure that all Americans receive health care and to try to keep medicine competitive.

U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Chicago, has introduced a bill in Congress to require employers to provide basic health insurance to all employees or to pay a tax that would finance insurance for people not covered by their employers.

Under Rostenkowski's plan, employers would provide a benefit package through a private insurance company or their own insurance plan.

Employees who don't receive an insurance plan, because their employers chose to pay the special tax, would be covered under a public plan similar to Medicare.

The state would ensure that employers paid the taxes and people received care. The U.S. Department of Health would administer the program.

Rostenkowski's current bill would phase in the program yearly, starting in 1993, when employers with more than 100 employees would have to provide insurance. By 1998, all employers would be covered by the law.

Rostenkowski's bill also includes plans to control health care expenses. His bill would set up a Health Care Cost Containment Commission to negotiate with providers to keep a limit on costs.

His measure would direct the secretary of Health and Human Services to establish payment rates for health-care services yearly to attempt to regulate risk.

Schnibben estimates that 99 percent of his junior high patients opt for colors, 90 percent of his teen-age patients ask for colors and 50 percent of his patients with braces want to wear their favorite colors in their mouths.

Dr. Rebecca Fornero, another Belleville area orthodontist, estimates that at least half of her patients with braces ask for colors.

School colors, rainbows, red and green for Christmas, and black and orange for Halloween are just a few of the schemes kids want.

Boys want the signature colors

ing costs.

Rep. Wyvett Young, D-East St. Louis, said she is confident that public sentiment has reached a level that will prompt members of Congress to adopt somebody's universal health care plan.

"I think the day has arrived when we have to do something," she said. "Something has to be done."

No Illinois legislators have an agenda for a statewide health care plan, Young said. The state is primarily focused now on paying all of its overdue Medicaid and Medicare bills, she said.

of their favorite sports teams, while girls want colors to match their favorite outfits, Schnibben said.

The ligatures, or "rubber bands" put around the wires, need to be replaced every month, so if kids don't like one color they can go with a whole new scheme next month, said Diane Welker, Jennifer's mother and a dental assistant for Schnibben.

"It just looks neat," said Leslie Warren, 12, of Belleville. "It is unique. No one else I know has purple and pink instead of just one color."

Leslie has colored chains that link one bracket to the next, pulling the teeth closer together.

Orthodontists have found that colors are cool among pre-teens and junior high school-aged kids, but fade in popularity with the older teens who have braces.

"Some teens think they are really hot and they want everyone to see them," Schnibben said.

But for the most part, teens over the age of 16 opt for the old-fashioned gray metal wires.

Those in the field of orthodontics say the colored bands have helped overcome some of the "geekiness" associated with wearing braces.

"Braces don't have a stigma anymore," said Dr. Rebecca Fornero, a Belleville orthodontist. "Kids used to ask about

how bad they would look or how much it would hurt, but now the only question they ask is: Do you have colors?"

Orthodontists have found that by adding the colorful rubber ligatures to the braces, they can ease the pain and emotional strain of wearing braces.

"Kids are really disappointed if they can't have them," she said. "Kids that don't even need to have their teeth fixed are asking for them."

Fornero said the colorful ligatures and chains were introduced about five years ago but did not go over big immediately. She offered the colors to each of her patients at that time, only to get sneers.

But by the next month, those patients who sneered were timidly asking to try out the colors. Within the last year colors have gone over like crazy, she said.

Colors have some practical application also. The rubber ligatures are more comfortable for the patient to wear, said Claudia Warren, Leslie's mother and another dental assistant for

Schnibben.

The rubber ligatures don't rub on the inside of the patients' lips

as much as the metal wires, she said. And they don't cost any more than the metal wires, Fornero said.

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State NOW members vow to continue, win the fight

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois members of the National Organization for Women want to let people know that feminism is not dead. "We won't go back and we won't shut up, not here, not in Washington, and especially not in the voting booth," Kim Villanueva, state vice president for NOW, said.

NOW leaders came to Springfield recently to present their legislative agenda and announce an aggressive campaign for equal rights that includes mailing lawmakers hundreds of petitions in favor of legalizing RU-486, the French abortion pill.

"In the end, we will defeat any candidate who dares to deny us our rights to equality and justice," Villanueva said.

"A lot of people benefit from what NOW has done," said Kathleen Wilson, an Alton social worker and president of the Alton-Edwardsville NOW chapter. "We wouldn't be voting if feminists didn't give us the right to vote."

NOW supports legislative action that helps to ensure women are treated fairly, Wilson said. A family leave law would give workers time off for various medical or family reasons.

"If women are expected to take care of the family, they should also be allowed" time off, Wilson said. "If nobody allows this, women could lose their jobs or not be able to provide for their loved ones."

NOW members will have their work cut out for them this year, Wilson said, because it is an election year. Members will have to lobby current officeholders for support and at the same time work to elect new ones who agree with the organization.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Jan. 29
Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, jello cake.

Thursday, Jan. 30
Barbecued beef, tater tots, pickle slices, mixed vegetables, bun, vanilla pudding.

Friday, Jan. 31
Stuffed green peppers, sliced carrots, buttered corn, wheat bread, cookies.

Monday, Feb. 3
Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, wheat bread, purple plums.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, fruit cocktail.

GCC hosts survival seminars

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, will host two free "College Survival" seminars this spring, to kick off a series of "Seminars for Success."

Participants may choose to attend Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. in room L-400, or Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., also in room L-400.

According to Pat Lurtz, coordinator of the program, students will learn time management and

exam preparation, confidence and self-awareness, memory improvement and study skills.

"The purpose of the workshop is to provide students with the opportunity to work on their educational skills," Lurtz said. "This is a chance for students to develop personally as well as academically."

To register or for more information, call the Center for Student Development at 931-0600 or toll-free in Illinois at 1-(800) BAC-5131, extension 441.

IRS refund checks are waiting to be claimed

The Internal Revenue Service has \$97,015 in federal refund checks waiting to be claimed by 383 Springfield District taxpayers.

Daniel L. Black Jr., Springfield District director, said, "The average unclaimed refund is \$370. However, regardless of the size of the refund, we are anxious to see that the checks are given to the rightful owners."

According to Black, the most common reason for the undeliverable checks is that many people move and do not leave forwarding addresses with the post office.

Also, people marry and change their names and addresses. And sometimes the handwriting on a tax return is simply illegible.

Black said, "The best way to avoid misdirected refund checks is to use the peel-off label found in the tax package when you complete your return."

"Another solution, which totally eliminates this problem, is our electronic filing system. With electronic filing, people can have their refunds directly deposited into their savings or checking accounts."

People whose names appear on the list are encouraged to call the IRS as soon as possible.

They can call (toll-free) 1-800-829-1040, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A tax professional will advise you of the procedures for claiming the refund check. Be prepared to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address (if different), the Social Security number(s), and the type of form filed," he said.

According to Black, it is not necessary for people to consult or engage the services of a "locating" or "searching" service to obtain

information about their refund check.

Area residents with checks include:

Granite City: James T. Hooker; Donald J. Nagle; Gary D. Ougan; Howard R. and Joan Hanson; Katherine E. Derryberry; Anthony F. and Julie E. Courtois; Cristofal A. Ramirez; Mark A. Ivie; Elizabeth M. White; Thelma B. Ruppel; Donna J. Newman; Randall J. Biggs; and Jeffrey Jones.

East St. Louis: Kimberly N. Thomas; Eric L. McLemore; Ortero Thomas; John M. Eckford; and Lashonda Middleton.

Cahokia: Paul J. Pousgay; M. Evans; and Craig Liddell.

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Seminars to help local students develop abuse prevention messages

Area junior high school and senior high school students will learn communication skills from experts to help them become more effective spokespersons in the war against drug abuse.

The first of several communications seminars for young people participating in media campaigns for alcohol and drug abuse prevention is scheduled for Jan. 31 at Forest Park Community College in St. Louis.

The seminar, sponsored by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, is expected to draw a packed house.

In all, 230 young people from 18 area high schools and junior highs from the city of St. Louis

and seven adjacent Missouri and Illinois counties are scheduled to attend. The day-long seminar will be taught by at least five area public relations and communications professionals.

Illinois schools participating in the communications seminar on Jan. 31 include: Collinsville and Cahokia high schools; Lansdowne Junior High School; also in St. Clair County; Edwardsville Junior High and Senior High schools and Madison High School in Madison County; and Waterloo High School in Monroe County.

The goal is to help young people understand communications techniques and how they

The goal is to help young people understand communications techniques and how they can apply these skills to media like radio, television, print, public speaking and drama.

—Denise DeCou
Program coordinator

can apply these skills to media like radio, television, print, public speaking and drama," said Denise DeCou, youth program coordinator for the Gateway Council.

"They are going to learn, for instance, how to write news releases, how to work within a budget, and even how to raise funds," she said.

DeCou said the response from

area schools to the seminar was "overwhelming."

"The Council plans to continue to offer area schools and young people challenging and innovative programs designed to help solve community problems," she said.

A second seminar will be held involving the same students who attend the first seminar. At this later seminar, public relations professionals will coach groups of young people on developing specific communications strategies related to alcohol and other drug abuse prevention.

The seminars are part of a three-year substance abuse prevention campaign being devel-

oped by young people.

The campaign is being developed under a program called "New View: Youth with a Vision for St. Louis," which is being coordinated by the Council. The Council is the bi-state area's regional council of governments.

The project is made possible by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office for Substance Abuse Prevention, Division of Communications Programs.

The campaign held its kickoff in October with an event at Keizer Plaza in downtown St. Louis, attended by dignitaries, area elected officials and more than 600 area young people.

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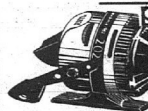
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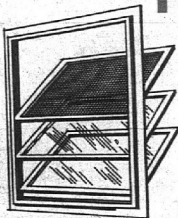
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Unit 307 Legion Auxiliary to send three to Girls State program

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its meeting on Jan. 6 at the Post 307 Home in Venice. There were 30 members present. Dorothy Hinson, secretary, was lunch committee chairman for the evening.

Following lunch, the business meeting was conducted by Louise Foley, president. Children and Youth Chairman Roseann Koelker reported receiving a "thank you" plaque from O.A.T.H. for help the past year and continued support of their program. It was voted to have a \$100 page in the Madison High School Yearbook for 1991-92.

Flag code sheets will be taken to the Madison and Venice schools for their bulletin boards by Kate Buechele, Americanism chairman.

Under community service, a bingo will be held at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home on Thursday, Jan. 9. The following will attend: Dorothy Hinson, Nadine Marcus, Pauline Mersinger and Dolores Weiss. It was announced that the American Legion birthday party will be held on Saturday, March 21, at 6 p.m.

The Illini Girls State program was discussed. It was voted to send three delegates to this session in June at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The Junior Group will attend an overnight with the 22nd District Juniors on Jan. 17. Plans were discussed for the Department Junior Conference and a

donation of \$25 was sent to help with the program. \$25 was also contributed to the Spirit of Youth Scholarship Fund for the Juniors.

Membership Chairman Norma Hillmer presented President Foley with awards received at the 5th Division Meeting held in Carmi, Ill., on Sunday, Jan. 15. The awards were for attaining over the 100 percent in membership at that time.

Pauline Mersinger, National Security chairman, reported on taking over \$200 in food items from the Auxiliary to the St. Louis U.S.O. for the Christmas Travel buffet. Oranges and apples from Post 307 and sandwich items from Post 307 Last Man's Club were also delivered at that time.

Valentines were signed and will be sent to "Mail Call" for the service people overseas for Valentine's Day.

The V.A. and R. co-chairman Dorothy Hinson received thank you notes for the Thanksgiving and Christmas tray favors sent to the VA Hospitals in Chicago, North Chicago and Marion.

Thank you was received from the John Cochran VA Hospital for tray favors and for coupon canteen books given at Christmas by the Auxiliary. Post 307 American Legion, Post 307 Color Guard, and the Gifts to the Yanks in Illinois.

Plans were made to hold a bingo for the patients at the Marion V.A. Hospital on Jan. 23.

Nine members who are volunteers plan to attend.

Announcement of the 22nd District Mid-Year Meeting at St. Libory on Sunday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m., was made.

Jane Modrusic, a Past President of Unit 307, was endorsed for a 22nd District office for 1992-93.

Five members plan to attend the Lincoln Day Pilgrimage in Springfield on Feb. 12, conducted

by the Springfield Post 32 American Legion and Auxiliary.

\$100 was donated to the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Pennsylvania. The attendance prize was won by Mary Fields.

It was reported that Faye Smith, a Unit 307 Past President, and formerly from Venice, passed away on Dec. 29 in Maryville.

The next meeting of Unit 307 will be held on Monday, Feb. 3.

St. Louis City employees receive lifesaving award for saving coworker's life



From left, Kenneth Howard and Rick Cuevas receive the January American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

ST. LOUIS, JAN. 14, 1992—Saving a life was far from their minds when Rick Cuevas and Kenneth Howard attended a refresher class on asbestos inspection as part of the jobs with the city of St. Louis. In fact, towards the end of the day, when fellow classmate Thomas J. Kennedy slid in his chair a bit, Howard thought he was just stretching. Suddenly, however, Kennedy was on the floor and in full cardiac arrest.

LIFE SAVING AWARD
American Red Cross

Cuevas, an off-duty firefighter with Engine Company 8C, and Howard, a city environmental health officer, quickly took action and began performing two-person CPR on the unconscious Kennedy.

For their lifesaving efforts, Cuevas and Howard today received the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

"It was reflex more than anything else," Howard said later. "Tom came back once, and we stopped. But then we lost his pulse again." Howard and Cuevas continued rescue breathing and chest

compressions until paramedics arrived.

Cuevas, who had been on duty throughout the night before, had worked for the health department before joining the fire department, and knew Kennedy as a former coworker. The two had shared lunch together that day, talking about Kennedy's planned retirement in about a year and a half.

Lee Huguley, a coworker with Howard, witnessed the event. "Mr. Kennedy probably would not have lived had they not performed CPR," he said.

The lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and the Suburban Journals. The program will culminate in March 1992 with the naming of the Lifesaver of the Year.

If you know someone who saved or sustained a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross health and safety course, Red Cross would like to hear from you. To request a nomination form, call Red Cross at (314) 658-2040, or pick one up at your neighborhood Schnucks courtesy desk.

The Lifesaving Award is a monthly feature of the Suburban Journals.

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Briefly

Student in ensemble tour

Cindy Leavell of Granite City, a sophomore elementary education major, participated in four Western Illinois University percussion ensembles and a student-formed Latin/Cuban percussion group in nine performances in a four-day Illinois tour Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 15 to 18.

The ensembles, under the direction of Dr. Richard D. Cheadle, professor of percussion and director of the WIU Steel Band and Concert Percussion Ensemble, and Adam Brennan, are open to any student at WIU.

Instructor receives tenure

Greg Sweeten of Granite City, coordinator and instructor for the aviation maintenance program at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, recently was awarded faculty tenure.



Sweeten

Sweeten has been an aviation maintenance instructor with BAC since January 1989 and coordinator of the program since November 1990.

Student named to choir

Anne Gargac, a sophomore at St. Elizabeth Academy, was selected for the Honors Choir for St. Louis Metro District 8 of the Missouri Music Educators Association.

This year's Honors Choir consisted of 119 outstanding choral music students from high schools in St. Louis Metro Dist. 8. The Honors Choir performed Jan. 12, at Chaminade High School under the direction of guest conductor Robert Ray.

Anne is the daughter of Donald and Mary Ann Gargac of Granite City. She previously attended Holy Family School.

Students on dean's list

JACKSONVILLE — Three residents from Granite City area are among the 142 students named to the fall semester dean's list at Illinois College.

The are Jon Morgan, Krista Morgan, and Justin Stallings (straight As).

To be included on the dean's list, a student must complete a minimum of 14 hours with a semester average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Dean's list students may not have more than one C grade and no grades below a C.

Brothers make dean's list

Michael and Bill McCormick, sons of Larry and Gayle McCormick of Granite City, were named to the Dean's list at Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville, Mo.

Each had a 3.5 grade point average out of 4.0.

Michael, who is a senior, will graduate in May with a degree in Industrial Occupational Safety and Health.

Bill is a freshman and is on the swim team at the university.

Teacher of Year tape at library

A copy of the 1991 American Teacher Awards has been added to the videotape collection at the Granite City Public Library District.

The tape allows those residents of the district who missed the American Teacher Award presentation to Edward Schroeder to view the entire program.

Schroeder, a teacher at Coolidge Junior High and former library board president, won the 1991 Teacher of the Year Award in December.

The tape, donated to the library by the Disney Corporation, is available at the Granite City Public Library District, 2001 Delmar Ave.

C.W.U. Assembly set for Feb. 7

The Church Women United Annual Assembly registration and fellowship will be held Friday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. with 10:30 a.m. services at the Third Baptist Church, 26th and Grand.

Mae Lee will be in charge of annual reports, by laws and proposed budget for 1992.

Welcome and Devotion will be given by Hazel Kilbison, state chairperson, who will bring greetings from state.

Helen Stumpe will be installing officers.

Officers elected to serve in 1992 are: Doris Edwards, president; Myra Parrish, vice president; and Muriel Kratz, secretary, St. John's United Church of Christ; treasurer, Muriel Kratz; Holy Family nominating committee, Helen Robertson, St. John United Church of Christ.

Soup luncheon will be provided.

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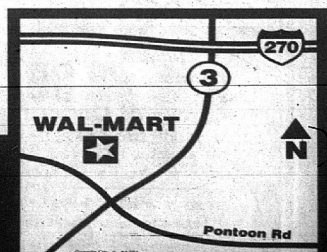
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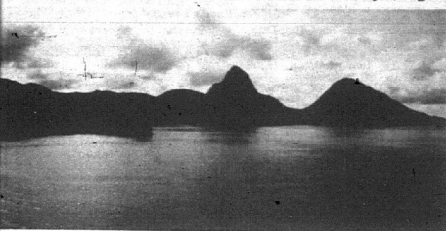
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expense is included in the vacation cost. Readers interested in joining the event should contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel Inc., in St. Louis at 800-333-9916. Information is also available on the *Journal*-sponsored Grand Tours to Alaska in July and New England's Fall Foliage in September. Reservations are being accepted now.



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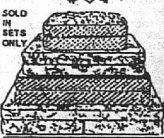
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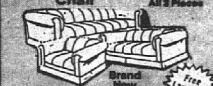
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Obituaries

George Laufer

George O. "Buck" Laufer, 64, of Baldwin, Ill., died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1992, at St. Clement's Hospital in Red Bud.

Mr. Laufer was born Dec. 28, 1927. A haulage truck driver for Peabody Coal Co., he was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Baldwin, United Mine Workers of America Local 1148 in Marissa, VFW Post 6632 in Red Bud and American Legion Post 619 in Baldwin and a former member of the Baldwin Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian (Dinges) Laufer, whom he married April 3, 1949; a daughter, Darlene E. Liefer of Red Bud; two brothers, Harley Laufer of Marissa and Earl Laufer of Baldwin; six sisters, Viola Kessler of Evansville, Ill., Flora Lentz of Bismarck, Mo., Ruby Schieber of Granite City, Melba Leuschke and Hazel Wilson, both of Salem, Ill., and Edith Mathis of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George N. and Emma T. (Henricke) Laufer, and a brother, Russell Laufer.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church in Baldwin with the Rev. Leroy Eckert officiating. Burial was at St. John Lutheran Cemetery in Baldwin.

Memorials are suggested for St. John Lutheran Church. Heil-Schuessler Funeral Home in New Athens was in charge of arrangements.

Mata Meyer

Mata M. Meyer, 94, of Granite City died at 11:55 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been a patient for two weeks and ill for several months.

Mrs. Meyer was born June 17, 1897, at Chouteau Island in Madison County. She retired as a custodian at the City Hall in Granite City in 1969. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Charles T. Meyer of Granite City and Elwyn A. Meyer of Idaho Falls, Idaho; one daughter, Betty Ruth Wigger of Ferguson, Mo.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., 877-0120.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for St. John United Church of Christ.

Tony Locandro

Tony Locandro, 83, of Collinsville died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992. Mr. Locandro was born Oct. 27, 1908, in Collinsville. He was retired from Granite City Steel and was a member of Eagles Aerie 1051 in Collinsville and United Steelworkers Local 30.

Survivors include three sons, Sam Locandro, Jack Locandro and Jerry Locandro, all of Collinsville; one daughter, JoAnn Saldaña of Lakeland, Fla.; three brothers, Cecil Locandro, Alex Locandro and Frank Locandro, all of Collinsville; one sister, Amelia Karnages of Collinsville; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam and Carmelia (DeMorro) Locandro, and three brothers, Joe, Fred and Armando Locandro.

Services were held Tuesday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial was at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials are suggested for the St. Peter and Paul Church Fund in Collinsville.

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Anna Knobloch

Anna Louise (Eaves) Knobloch, 77, of Granite City, formerly of DeSoto, Mo., died at 9:32 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient since Dec. 19. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Knobloch was born Nov. 15, 1914, in DeSoto and was a resident of Granite City for more than 40 years. She was employed for several years in the housekeeping department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, retiring in 1965. She was a member of Suburban Baptist Church and the Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include her son, Randy Hayes of Las Vegas; two stepsons, Norman Knobloch and Roger Knobloch, and one stepdaughter, Joyce Smith, all of Granite City; one sister, Jenny Yates of DeSoto; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl T. Knobloch, who died in 1967; they had been married since 1965. Also preceding her in death were her parents, Elisha and Nora (Louis) Eaves. Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Philip Simcosky officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Alene Snelson

Alene T. (Taylor) Snelson, 79, of Granite City died at 2:50 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Snelson was born June 3, 1912, in Leadwood, Mo., and resided in Granite City for 75 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Christian Science Church.

Survivors include a brother, Warren G. Taylor of California and two sisters-in-law, Alice Taylor of Kirkwood and Doris Taylor of Bellefontaine Neighbors. She was preceded in death by her husband, James T. Snelson, and her parents, Samuel and Mary Alice (Hays) Taylor.

Funeral services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary in Granite City. Mrs. Snelson's body was cremated.

Memorials are suggested for the Christian Science Church.

Agnes McGahan

Agnes A. McGahan, 80, of Granite City died at 4:35 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient since Jan. 20. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. McGahan was born June 21, 1911, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was employed for 18 years, working in the kitchen and as a server at Pope's Cafeteria, retiring in 1975.

Survivors include her sister, Ruth McGahan, one brother, Clarence McGahan, and a niece, Ellen Fronbarger, all of Granite City. She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence W. and Ella (Klund) McGahan.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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Rose Huerta

Rose (Bracamontes) Huerta, 75, of Granite City died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Huerta was born June 29, 1916, in Ocotlan, Jausco, Mexico. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include one sister, Ramona Clark of Collinsville; one brother, Joseph Bracamontes of Granite City, and one nephew, Christopher Marchetto of Collinsville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Huerta, whom she married Oct. 4, 1962, and her parents, John and Margarita (Parilla) Bracamontes.

Visitation was held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with a 6:30 p.m. prayer service. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Masses or donations to the church are suggested as memorials.

Freda Stout

Freda M. (Gangloff) Stout, 82, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, Mo., died at 12:50 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, at her residence.

Born Feb. 8, 1909, in Madison, Mrs. Stout resided in Granite City for 12 years. She formerly worked as a file clerk for Pennsylvania Equipment Co. in St. Louis and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Madison and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include four nieces, Loraine Creighton and Janice

Hofeld

(Continued from Page 1A)

Whitaker said she has never forgiven Dixon for giving up the Illinois Secretary of State position in order to run for senator in 1990.

"I worked very hard to get Dixon elected secretary of state and then he gave it, and all those years because he was selfish. He didn't give a thought to the party," she said. "We (the Democrats) haven't had the secretary of state (position) since."

Dixon, Whitaker said, "votes Republican 77 percent of the time" and despite his downstate roots "hasn't done anything big things for us that I can see."

Dixon was one of two northern Democrats in the Senate who voted to confirm President Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court, a vote even his supporters say may hurt his support from women.

"For me, the Thomas vote was just the icing on the cake," Whitaker said. "By then, already was unhappy with his voting record and there was no doubt in my mind that was the way he was going."

Hofeld is gathering support among some Democratic leaders," said county Public Defender John Rekowski, a precinct chairman who has long been active in Democratic politics.

"There is a dissatisfaction with Alan Dixon," Rekowski said. "Dixon has been spending a great deal of time voting for Thomas's bills. I don't think those votes represent what the Democratic Party stands for."

Rekowski said he didn't know enough about Hofeld yet to endorse him but added he wouldn't be surprised if some Democratic leaders backed him. Such endorsements would make rank-and-file Democrats more comfortable in supporting Hofeld.

Whitaker said she believes Dixon cannot win the primary election unless he heavily cautions downstate Illinois and "a lot of people tell me 'you are giving away our local representation' by supporting Hofeld."

"But I don't see where we're giving anything away with Dixon. Hofeld will be a better representative for everyone, so what difference does it make where he comes from?"

Several sources said many Democrats were surprised at reports highlighting Dixon's Senate voting record.

"(Dixon) has had a pattern of voting with the Republicans," said Dan Donohoe, a recorder of deeds. "He has a more conservative voting record than (Missouri Republican) Sen. (John) Danforth. I see the potential of Hofeld getting some support in Madison County."

Several Democratic leaders said they were impressed with Hofeld's stands on issues and his personal appeal.

"If I think Dixon's a good senator, Hofeld is also impressive," said State's Attorney William Haine, who met Hofeld at a reception in East Alton recently. He said he is "leaning" toward supporting Dixon.

Edwardsville Township Democratic Chairwoman Robert Stille said he thought Hofeld impressed some at a Democratic dance recently in Edwardsville. Stille, a vice chairman of the county Democratic organization, said Hofeld talks about issues that need to be talked about.

(Some information for this story was from the Alton Telegraph)

Boyd, both of Granite City, Holly Butler of Ridgeley, Tenn., and Georgia Kay Miller of Glen Carbon.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Stout, who died in 1964; her parents, John and Freda (Schmidt) Gangloff; one brother, Edwin Gangloff, who died in 1991; and one sister, Theresa Fogle, who died in 1989. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. John Knapp officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Jack Cornwall

Jack E. Cornwall, 70, of Granite City died at 12:26 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for two years and a patient for five days.

Mr. Cornwall was born July 15, 1921, in St. Louis and resided in Granite City for six years. He was a retired coremaker for the Commonwealth plant of General Steel Industries.

Survivors include one son, Herbert Cornwall of Granite City; four daughters, Mary Shrum and Margaret Yarbrough, both of St. Louis, and Marlene Baker and Sharon Ledbetter, both of Granite City; two sisters, Mary Williamson of Belleville and Marcella McClusky of Mountain Home, Ark.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cornelia (Range) Cornwall, who died July 24, 1986; and his parents, Howard and Grace (Howard) Cornwall.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be held at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Raymond Valerius

Raymond Edward Valerius, 65, of Granite City died at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1992, in the operating room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been admitted to the emergency room and transferred to surgery.

Born Aug. 24, 1926, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. Mr. Valerius was an engineer for 40 years at McDonnell Douglas and retired in 1987.

A World War II Army infantry veteran, serving in the Philippines, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Hall) Kopsky Valerius, whom he married June 16, 1946, in Granite City; two brothers, Hubert Valerius of Warrenton, Mo., and James Valerius of Chesterfield; and one sister, Delores Anderson of Florissant.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Catherine (Bayer) Valerius.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Puppies

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It was disgusting," she said. "I don't see how people could do that."

Fitch, who also is known as Patricia Rumph, may have more serious charges pending against her, and possibly others, said Collinsville Police Sgt. Gerrit Gillespie.

He said Fitch may be charged with deceptive practice, for allegedly selling people dogs that she said, falsely, were purebred.

"I think we have from six to eight cases of deceptive practice now," Gillespie said Monday afternoon.

"We're just kind of waiting to see how many more people come in before we file charges."

Collinsville police first learned of the operation after a St. Louis man contacted them several weeks ago about a dog he had purchased at the Collinsville McDonald's in response to a newspaper ad.

The man complained that he had been promised registration papers on the dog but had never received them. When he called the phone number in the ad, it had been disconnected.

ON FRIDAY, Sherry Jackson of the Madison County Humane Society responded to an ad in the Herald advertising several breeds of dogs for sale, and was asked to meet Fitch at McDonald's parking lot.

She contacted police, and Fitch was arrested on the lot after arriving with a dog that was not the breed advertised.

Police learned subsequently that dozens of dogs have been sold in various parking lots in and around Collinsville.

Several of the dogs died within days of being purchased, according to Chief David Niebur.

As of Monday morning, Collinsville police had been contacted by six people who had bought dogs from Fitch at parking lots of businesses on Illinois 157, and later found that the dogs were not what she had said they were.

ONE OF THOSE people, Theresa Boothman of Fairview Heights, paid \$150 last Thursday for what she thought was a full-blooded Pomeranian.

She took the dog to a vet after hearing about Fitch's arrest, and found out the dog was not full-blooded.

Howard Tucker

Howard T. "Tom" Tucker, 51, of Madison died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at the John Cochran VA Medical Center in St. Louis. He had been ill for two years and in the hospital for six days.

Mr. Tucker was born May 27, 1940, in Inman, S.C. He was a postal worker for 1½ years and also worked for American Steel Foundries for nine years. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Terry Edleman Memorial Billiards League.

Survivors include his wife, Mary K. (Rousseau) Tucker of Madison; one daughter, Maria Branstis of Granite City; one brother, John C. Tucker of Clinton, S.C.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Mittilda (Daniels) Tucker.

There will be no visitation. Mr. Tucker will be taken to Grey Funeral Home in Clinton, S.C., where arrangements are pending for graveside services at Pine Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Clinton.

Mayer Funeral Home in St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

"I was bent, bad," Boothman said.

"I could have gone and bought a mutt for \$50. And that's what I got, a mutt — except I had to pay \$150."

"That's theft as far as I'm concerned. She got my \$150 because she told me it was a purebred Pomeranian."

William B. Hough of St. Louis said he met Fitch at Denny's on Friday and paid \$65 for what she said was a purebred toy collie.

He now thinks the dog is not purebred, and it has been sick since the night he brought it home, throwing up and suffering from diarrhea.

"My wife is really mad, and so am I, because we paid \$65 for the dog, and it can't even do anything. It just lays there," Hough said.

FITCH GAVE a Caseyville address, but Collinsville police believe she lives permanently in Brownstown, Ind.

Neighbors living near the mobile home told a Herald reporter on Jan. 9 that the occupants were from Indiana and that they had moved into the trailer in December.

The trailer has been condemned twice by the village of Caseyville.

Several officials said Monday that they believe the puppy mill operation is not limited to the Caseyville area, and may have been going on in several states.

Dr. David Bromwell, chief veterinarian with the Illinois Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Welfare, said he believes the operation may involve Kentucky, Indiana, "and possibly a couple of other states."

"You know darn well when they find 50 puppies and there are only three females, there's enough to have puppies, that they didn't just originate with the three females," Bromwell said.

BROMWELL SAID a Bureau of Animal Welfare investigator was dispatched to investigate the case on Monday.

In order to build the strongest criminal charges possible against Fitch and others, police are asking anyone who purchased dogs from her to file a complaint in person at the Collinsville Police Department, located at 130 S. Clinton St.



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Donation — Matt Howell, Master councilor of James Stuart DeMolay, stands at the entrance of the American Indian Center after delivering food and clothing for Illinois American Indians. The James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay collected food and clothing at its December 17 meeting and delivered it to the American Indian Center of Mid-America, Inc., 4115 Conneticut, St. Louis.

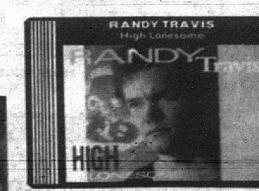
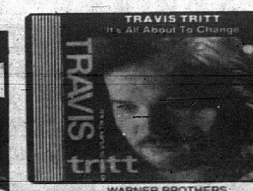
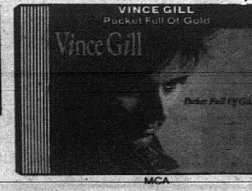
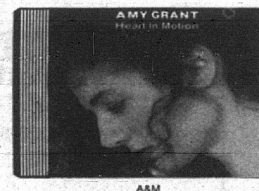
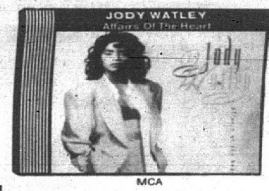
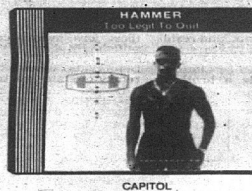
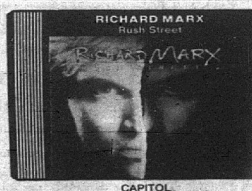
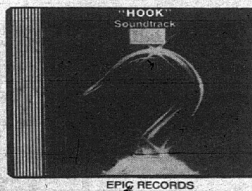
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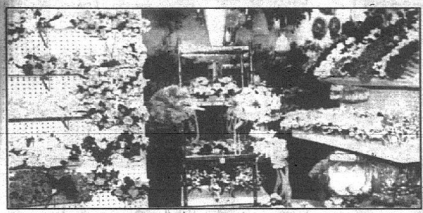
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Trojans fall to hapless Cahokia, 58-56

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

With three and a half minutes left, it appeared the Cahokia Comanches would coast to the consolation title Saturday night at the Belleville East Invitational.

Wrong.

With five seconds left, it seemed equally certain that the Madison Trojans would send the game into overtime.

Wrong again.

Cahokia (5-3) escaped with a 58-56 victory in an entertaining but bizarre game. Madison dropped to 9-7.

Cahokia 58, Madison 56				
	pts	reb	ft	pts
Cahokia				
Kenny Grasse	2	1	1	10
Terrell Harris	3	1	1	10
Earl Steel	1	1	1	10
Loyal Goodwin	1	1	1	10
Andre Smith	1	1	1	10
Boyd Bryant	1	1	1	10
Totals	12	6	6	58
Madison				
Willie Woodson	2	1	1	13
Ron Lett	1	1	1	13
Carmyn Macon	1	1	1	13
Eugene Williams	1	1	1	13
Robert Weathers	1	1	1	13
Doug Griggs	1	1	1	13
Dennis Crawford	1	1	1	13
Totals	10	7	7	56

Rebounds — Cahokia 40 (Smith 14, Dace 7, Grasse 6, Steel 6, Bryant 3, Goodwin 2, Harris 2, Madison 29 (Griggs 8, Macon 8, Williams 4, Lett 4, Weathers 3, Woodson 2, Crawford 2, Asante 2, Dace 2, Steel 1, Smith 1, Madison 6, Scott 2, Woodson 1, Macon 1, Griggs 1).

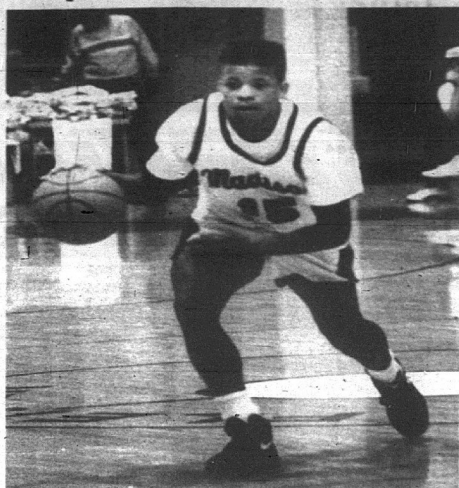
"This makes up for a lot of the bad luck we've had," said Comanches coach John Latta. "We hadn't won a trophy here since 1973, when we won the tournament."

Madison led by eight early in the second quarter, but Cahokia rallied to take a 34-33 lead on Kenny Grasse's three-pointer less than a minute into the third quarter.

The Comanches increased their lead to 53-39 on a pair of free throws by Earl Steel with 3:28 left in the game. But the Trojans weren't finished.

A three-pointer by Ron Lett brought Madison within two points (58-56) with six seconds remaining. A traveling call against Cahokia one second later gave the Trojans a chance to tie the game.

With two seconds on the clock,



Ronnie Lett scored 13 points, but he couldn't tie the Trojans.

Willie Woodson — alone under the basket — missed the potential game-tying shot. Cernyn Macon got the rebound and missed an off-balance shot, but it may have been too late anyway.

"Our defense (in the last three minutes) was not bad," Latta said. "But we were all going after Lett and we can't do that."

"I can't believe they missed (the last shot), but I can't believe they called a walk on us."

Madison coach Al Collins didn't place the blame for the loss on Woodson.

"I told him not to worry," Col-

lins said. "We could have counted the first layup we missed as the (decisive) one."

(See Trojans, Page 6B)

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Warriors take third at Salem; Marshall scores 22

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

It was a little sweeter the second time around. The Warriors shook off the effects of last year's quick exit and finished third at the Salem tournament. Granite City (12-6) accomplished its assault by knocking off Salem 63-49 to

claim its prize. Drake Marshall led the way with 22 points. Jeff Smith had 21 points and 10 rebounds.

"We were lucky enough to stick around a little longer this season," Granite City coach Bill Ohlendorf said. "We produced a pair of wins and brought home a trophy."

Up by five at the quarter, the

Warriors took a commanding 28-19 halftime lead. A 23-point blitz in the third quarter settled the issue.

"We have a good blend on the floor," Ohlendorf said. "Drake gives us intensity with his playing style, and he benefits from having the twins (Jeff and Brian Smith) out there."

"With their size, he can penetrate inside and either dish the ball off or take a shot. Those factors have given us a boost offensively."

But the Warriors have been known to fade in late January. A nine-game losing streak crushed their hopes two years ago and a rocky finish left them with a 14-12 record last year.

"That's in the past," Ohlendorf said. "We have five different people in there. Our kids

have matured, and we have the addition of new blood. What we've accomplished has filtered down into our system. These kids are meshing together as a team."

But Ohlendorf admits his team has a tough road ahead. "There's a third of the season left," he said. "We still have Collinsville, Belleville West, East St. Louis and Edwardsville left to play. That schedule can make or break you, but it will be a good send-off going into the playoffs."

"But we have a lot of work to do before we reach the postseason. The main thing is consistency. Everyone has to fulfill his responsibilities on the floor."



Jeff Smith
had 21 points

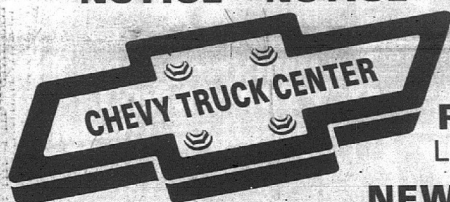
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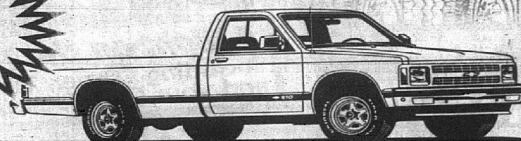
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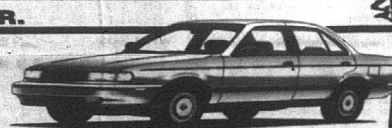
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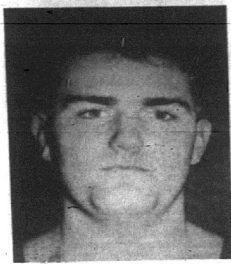
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WJ

•Matmen

(Continued from Page 28)



Al Willaredt
saved the Warriors

Kevin Kent, 19-3 (tech fall); 160-SCOTT SIMON beat Bryan Cooper, 15-6 (tech fall); 171-Eric Rensing beat ANDY RICHARDS, 7-6; 188-JEFF HEUSCHMAN won by forfeit; 275-AL WILLAREDT tied Jamie Miller, 1-1.

GRANITE CITY 47, Parkway West 12
103-PAT SCHAFFER won by forfeit; 112-T.J. SLAY beat Adam Morse, 9-5; 119-RYAN KING won by forfeit; 125-Mark Marquis beat JASON MORELLEN, 14-12; 130-DAN HICKS beat Mark Sanford, 8-2; 135-MARK MCKECHAN beat Dan Grimm, 12-2; 140-CHRIS HOFFSTOT pinned Cory Erickson (3:28); 145-Richard Bly beat JERRY HEUSCHMAN, 4-5; 152-TONY BUCKEK pinned Matt McQuire (0:30); 160-David Bahr pinned SCOTT SIMON (1:49); 171-ANDY RICHARDS beat Kevin Wood, 15-8; 188-JEFF HEUSCHMAN beat Bill Biermann, 16-9; 275-AL WILLAREDT pinned Willie Jordan (3:40).

GRANITE CITY 36, Hazelwood Central 26

103-PAT SCHAFFER pinned Jon Dees (1:00); 112-T.J. SLAY beat Chad Linhardt, 10-2; 119-RYAN KING beat Mike Brown, 17-2 (tech fall); 125-JASON MORELLEN pinned Chad Brey (1:30); 130-Rick Cumano pinned DAN HICKS (1:28); 135-Brian Lemonds beat MARK MCKECHAN, 15-7; 140-CHRIS HOFFSTOT beat Jeff Schreiner, 15-3; 145-JERRY HEUSCHMAN pinned Jim Hume

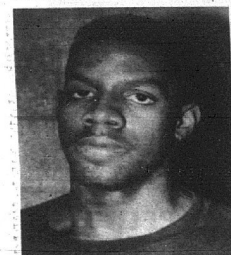
•Trojans

(Continued from Page 38)

Collins was more upset about his team's sloppy effort in the third quarter and part of the fourth quarter.

"We should have never been in that position," he said, referring to Woodson's last-second shot. "We scored six points in the third quarter."

"Overall, I have to look at this game as a positive sign. This is the first time we've played this well and this unselfishly since the second game of the season against Altan.



Willie Woodson
missed game-tying shot

"In the first half and most of the fourth quarter, we were brilliant. The third quarter, I'd like to scratch."

Originally, Collins was going to set up a three-point shot as time ran out.

"My assistant said 'Coach, we only need two to tie,'" Collins said. "I told him after the game that I should have gone with my first plan."

Latta, meanwhile, thought Cahokia's 13-point lead looked fairly secure.

"When we work our stall game, we still have to attack the basket," he said. "We missed three good chances."

"That's six points right there. If we get those, it's not even close."

The Comanches had 14 turnovers in the first half and only three in the second half.

"I told the kid at halftime 'you can throw the ball up and down the floor and please the crowd, or you can win,'" Latta said.

Since five players returned from a one-game suspension for missing a practice, Cahokia has won three of four games.

"Nobody has missed practice since then and I don't think they will," Latta said. "The more you win, the more you believe."

Donald Dace led the Comanches with 18 points. Steel, Roland Gardner and Grasse added 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Madison got 13 points each from Lott and Macon and 12 points from Doug Griggs.

•Venice

(Continued from Page 48)

The lead grew to 18 points in the second half before Venice settled for the final outcome.

"Now is the time to turn ourselves around," Harris said. "The regional is only a few weeks away. There's still time for us to round ourselves into shape. I've been saying this all season. I feel we'll be a better team come tournament time."

Their inconsistent play during the first half of the season prevented the Red Devils from gaining the top seed at the Freeburg Regional. The best Midgits won the honor, while Venice was



seeded second. Madison was seeded third followed by Dupo, Althoff, Lebanon and Lovejoy.

"I'm starting to feel a little more confident about our chances," Harris said.

Marcus Franklin
has some help

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Food

Section C

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Rise AND Shine

Replace boxed breakfast with warm, baked bread

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Morning people are born. They look forward to rising, anticipate the flavors of breakfast and yearn to get the day started with the first commuter traffic report. Others work hard to achieve a semblance of these results.

Eating breakfast is one way to perk up morning. Elizabeth Alston, food editor of Woman's Day magazine, told food writers at the 1991 National Beef Cook-Off that eating breakfast often is a solo event. Eighty percent of those who do eat breakfast eat it at home. Cold cereal and toast lead the way for those who want a quick, quick breakfast. Citrus, particularly orange, is the overwhelming juice favor-

ite. The addition of warm and savory bread turns it into a recreational event. This can be done during the week, as well as on the weekend. Quick-rising, easy-to-use yeast makes delicious breads attainable in half the time it used to take. They can be made the night before and warmed at breakfast. They even can be turned into French toast the next morning. If the event is a leisurely brunch, serve them warm, fresh and inviting straight from the oven.

Precoked sausage — such as links, bacon, ham or Canadian bacon — are available to prepare in record time on the stovetop or in a microwave oven. Products with reduced fat or salt make breakfast a savory event for the health-conscious, too.

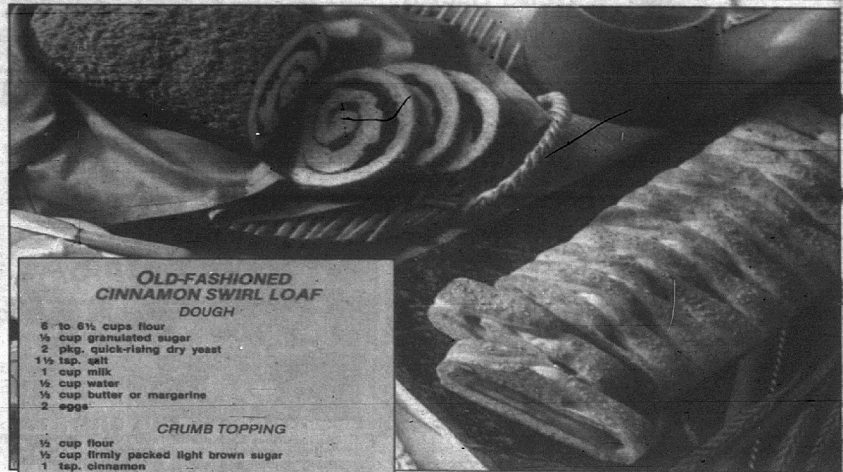
BREAKFAST IDEAS

There are many breakfast ideas that provide alternatives to the usual fare made by pouring juice and milk and slicing bananas on a bowl of cereal. Here are a few of them:

- Warm a roll or biscuit in the microwave. Serve with butter or margarine and fruit preserves. It becomes a meal the quick-serve way by tucking thin slices of lean ham and Swiss cheese in the roll and warming just until the cheese melts.
- Bacon and a microwave oven are soul mates. Stretch a slice of bacon over a meat rack or wrap lightly in a paper towel. Microwave on high power 1 minute. Let it set 30 seconds before eating.
- In their new book "Bread in Half the Time," Linda West Eckhardt and Diana Collingwood Butts tell how to use a microwave oven and a food processor to make yeast bread in 90 minutes. Fast-rising yeast is a unique, more active strain than regular dry yeast. It is mixed directly with the dry ingredients, kneading is done by a food processor, the first rising is replaced with a 10-minute rest period and a micro-

wave oven encourages the actual rising.

- When learning how to use the microwave as a proofing box, use its very lowest settings. A smaller, lower-wattage oven usually requires a lower level than a large unit. When finished, they say the dough should feel as warm as the forehead of a friend who does not have a fever; an instant thermometer registers between 100° and, preferably, 112°.
- The authors tell of other warm, draft-free locations that encourage bread to rise. A preferable way is to put it in a conventional oven that has been preheated 1 minute to 120°, then turned off. Another possible location is the closet where the hot water heater lives. Another fan of bread-making raises several loaves at one time by placing the bowl of dough on a heating pad wrapped in newspaper on a kitchen counter.
- Prepare an instant breakfast drink by mixing equal portions of orange juice and fresh or frozen strawberries that have been pureed. Chill before serving.



OLD-FASHIONED CINNAMON SWIRL LOAF

DOUGH

- 6 to 8 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 pkg. quick-rising dry yeast
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs

CRUMB TOPPING

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 tbsp. cold butter or margarine

FILLING

- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups chopped dates or raisins
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, dry yeast and salt. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (125° to 130°). Stir into flour mixture. Stir in eggs and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface 6 to 8 minutes until smooth and elastic. Cover. Let rest 10 minutes.

Combine 1/2 cup flour, brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in cold butter until mixture is crumbly. On lightly floured surface, divide dough into two equal pieces. Roll each to 16-by-7-inch rectangle. Brush each with melted butter to within 1 inch of edges. Sprinkle evenly with 1/2 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon cinnamon and dates. Roll up tightly from short ends like a jellyroll. Pinch seams and ends to seal.

Place seam-side down in two greased 14-by-5-inch loaf pans. Let rise, covered, in warm, draft-free place 30 to 45 minutes until doubled in size.

Brush loaves with egg white. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake at 375° for 40 to 45 minutes until done. Remove from pans. Cool on wire racks.

HAM AND CHEESE BREAKFAST LOAF

DOUGH

- 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 pkg. quick-rising dry yeast
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup very warm water (125° to 130°)
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. Dijon mustard

FILLING

- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 12 oz. sliced lean ham
- 8 oz. sliced sharp cheddar or Swiss cheese
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- Sesame seed

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, dry yeast, sugar and salt. Stir water and butter into dry ingredients. Stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface 4 to 6 minutes until smooth and elastic. Let rise, covered, 10 minutes.

Combine mustard and mayonnaise. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to 14-by-10-inch rectangle. Transfer to large greased baking sheet. Evenly layer one-third ham slices, half cheese slices and half mustard mixture on center third length of dough. Repeat with one-third ham slices, remaining cheese slices and mustard mixture. Top with remaining ham.

Make cuts from filling to dough edges at 1-inch intervals along sides of filling. Alternating sides, fold strips at angle across filling. Pinch both ends to enclose filling. Let rise, covered, in warm, draft-free place about 30 to 45 minutes until doubled in size.

Brush with egg white. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 400° for 30 to 35 minutes until done. Remove to wire rack.

Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers.

To reheat: Warm foil-wrapped loaf in 350° oven about 10 minutes until heated through.

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FOOD

Low-fat soup fills, warms while winter breezes blow

The month of January was made for soup. Chill-to-the-bone wind, rain and snow, paired with winter thaws, make a warm bowl of soup, served with crusty whole grain bread and a crisp green salad—a perfect winter meal. It is not hard to make soup extra-nutritious, too, by reducing its fat and raising its fiber.

Low-fat soup need not be a tasteless broth. Use lower-fat ingredients like vegetables, beans, lean meat, chicken or turkey, fish and low-fat dairy products. For creamy soup, use evaporated skim milk in place of whole milk or cream. Soups and stews make a filling meal with less meat. Increasing the proportion of vegetables to meat lowers the fat content while adding healthful nutrients and fiber found in vegetables. Be

Good Food
Good Health

sure to trim skin and fat from meat and poultry and drain fat from ground meat before adding it to the soup pot.

After cooking, let fat rise to the top of the broth and skim it off before serving. This also can be done by preparing ahead and refrigerating the broth to harden the fat for easy removal before reheating. The kept-over soup usually has fuller-bodied taste, because the flavor has had time to draw through.

When selecting vegetables for the pot, go beyond traditional

like potatoes and carrots, corn and tomatoes. Try the flavor that nutrient-rich kale, cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli add. Research from the American Institute for Cancer Research and other health agencies shows many benefits from nutrients in such vegetables.

Legumes such as beans, peas and lentils make delicious and healthful soups. They are low in fat, moderate in calories, yet rich in fiber and good sources of vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and protein.

Whole grains are another welcome addition to a soup pot. Brown rice, barley and whole grain pasta give soup substance while enriching it with vitamins, minerals and fiber.

Superb Lentil and Mushroom Soup uses a tomato-base broth, which is a tasty departure from

traditional lentil soup. The soup needs a couple hours to simmer, but actual preparation time is minimal. The taste is worth the wait. It can be made with ease and refrigerated for serving the next night, if desired.

Superb lentil
and mushroom soup

2 cups (16 oz.) uncooked lentils
3 large carrots
1 large onion
1 whole large leek
2 cloves garlic
4 cups water
2 cups tomato juice
1/2 tsp. dried summer savory or leaf basil
1/2 tsp. mixed herbs
6 oz. fresh mushrooms
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Low-fat yogurt, if desired
Rinse and carefully pick over

lentils to get rid of any small stones. Put in large soup pot. Cut tomatoes in medium-cubes. Chop unpeeled carrot medium-fine. Add both to lentils.

Trim leek and rinse out any earth. Slice in 1/4-inch rounds. Peel and mince garlic. Add to pot with water, tomato juice, savory and mixed herbs. Stir to mix.

Over medium heat, bring to simmer. Set cover slightly ajar. Turn

heat to low. Simmer soup about 1 hour, stirring occasionally so lentils do not stick to pot or burn.

Rinse mushrooms, pat dry and slice thinly from cap to stem. Stir in mushrooms and pepper. Simmer 1 hour more.

Ladle into hot soup bowls. Add dollop of yogurt to let its cool creaminess contrast to the hot vegetables.

Yields eight (1 1/2-cup) servings.

Recipes

Peach cobbler

1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) sliced peaches, drained, reserving 1/4 cup syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup flour
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. margarine
1/2 cup skim milk

Combine 1/4 cup sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg. Blend in syrup. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Stir in peaches. Pour into 1/2-inch square baking dish. Combine flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk, stirring to moisten. Drop by spoonful over peach mixture. Bake at 475° for 15 minutes. Serve warm.

Makes 6 servings.

Mushroom herb sauce

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3 cups mushrooms, quartered (about 12 oz.)
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp. fresh or 2 tsp. dried tarragon
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 can (13 1/2 oz.) beef broth
1/4 cup plus 1 tbsp. water
2 tsp. red wine vinegar
2 1/2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

In large saucepan over moderately high heat, melt butter and olive oil. Cook onion 5 to 6 minutes until softened. Stir in mushrooms. Sauté 4 to 5 minutes until golden. Add garlic. Cook 1 minute longer.

Stir in tarragon and red wine. Cook about 2 minutes to reduce liquid by half. Stir in beef broth and 1/4 cup water. Bring to boil. Simmer 2 minutes.

In small cup, combine 1 tablespoon cold water with red wine vinegar and cornstarch. Blend until smooth. Whisk into sauce. Bring back to boil. Cook about 1 minute until slightly thickened. Stir in parsley.

Sauce is excellent with beef, lamb or veal. Serve hot if using sauce to top meat at the table. Let cool to room temperature if using as marinade.

Zesty
marinated chicken

3 whole boned, skinned chicken breasts, split in half
1/2 cup oil
Juice from 1 medium lemon (3 to 4 tbsp.)
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. leaf oregano
1 tsp. honey

Thinly sliced lemon and fresh parsley sprigs for garnish

Rinse chicken with cool water. Pat dry with paper towels. Place in heavy-duty, tightly sealed, plastic bag.

In small bowl, make marinade by mixing together oil, lemon juice and peel, pepper sauce, garlic salt, paprika, ginger, oregano and honey. Pour into bag with chicken. Seal bag, turning a few times to coat chicken evenly with marinade. Place in refrigerator at least 4 hours or up to 24 hours.

Remove chicken from marinade. On broiler pan rack, broil 4 to 6 inches from heat about 6 minutes on first side. Turn and broil additional 4 minutes or until done. Garnish with sliced lemon and parsley.

Makes 6 servings; 170 calories, 7 g fat, 2 g carbohydrate, 23 g protein, 225 mg sodium and 57 mg cholesterol each.



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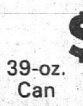
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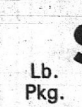
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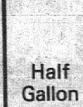
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Microwave versatility unknown a decade ago

By Sandra Hounson
Home economist

Turn the clock back about 10 years.

The cost of a microwave oven was almost as much as a large-screen television. Sometimes a husband, as a last resort, would buy his wife a microwave oven for Christmas. Three months later, it usually sat on a counter with the recipe and instruction book gathering dust.

Mrs. Homemaker by this time warmed her second cup of coffee and maybe baked a potato in it. She did almost no cooking in that idle appliance.

Today more than 70 percent of households in the United States have a microwave.

The overall size of countertop models of microwaves have gotten smaller, with increases in wattage, or output. Small compact ovens can have as few as 600 watts, while larger full-size models have 900 or more watts.

Wattage of the home oven should be known, because most cookbooks are based on a 600- to 700-watt oven. Most ovens come with a cookbook for different wattages. Price of the unit ranges from \$99 to \$599.97, depending on whether it is equipped with a rotisserie, turntable or convection cooking ability.

Two companies, Farberware and Nordicware, have developed new equipment for the microwave. Farberware has developed Microbrew, a microwave coffee brewing pot which yields 1 to 2 cups, uses cool water to start and is dishwasher-safe. Along the same idea, Farberware has a microwave iced tea espresso machine, yielding 24 ounces of fresh-brewed tea in 3½ minutes. This machine is also dishwasher-safe. Both sell for under \$20.

Nordicware has other items for the microwave, including 10- and 15-piece cookware sets, starting at \$24.90.

A popular item in the conven-

Over the Waves

tional cooking area is a hamburger/sandwich maker and the microwave oven is not to be outdone. Two styles are offered. Both have a nonstick finish, are dishwasher-safe and sell for under \$20.

The Nordicware Tender Cooker is a Microwave pressure cooker with a 2.5-quart capacity, also dishwasher-safe, for just under \$30.

For the same price, Micro-Rice, microwave rice cooker is available. This cooker seals like a pressure cooker and can be used to cook rice, peas, beans or oatmeal.

The following recipe makes a good after-school snack that can be made in a new or old microwave oven.

'Puppy chow'

½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup peanuts, if desired
1 box (17.9 oz.) crispy, double-grain cereal (such as Crispix)
1 lb. confectioner's sugar
In large microwave-safe bowl, heat butter or margarine on high power 45 seconds or until melted. Add chocolate morsels. Cook 30 seconds until melted. Add peanut butter. Microwave 30 seconds. Stir to blend.

In 12-quot or larger bowl, pour cereal, peanuts and chocolate mixture. Stir to coat thoroughly. Place confectioner's sugar in large 2-gallon plastic bag. Pour in cereal mixture. Close bag and shake until all cereal is coated. Makes 16 cups.

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Shopping time — Children at St. Elizabeth School shop at the "Santa's Cottage" set up in the school. The shop was sponsored by the P.S.A. and open from Dec. 11 to 13.

St. Elizabeth P.S.A. hears news

The St. Elizabeth Parents School Association held its first meeting of 1992 on Jan. 7. Honor roll was given after Mass on Jan. 24. The Science Fair judging was held Jan. 21 and projects will be on display for open house the following week. Catholic Schools Week is Jan. 27 to Jan. 31. Calendar of events for the week includes:

Wednesday: Teachers will exchange classes for one hour. Thursday: No homework day and evening Open House and program. P.S.A. will have membership drive that evening. Friday: out of uniform and early dismissal.

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• 1 pint gravy

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2-Piece Snack \$1.99

• 2 pieces of chicken, mixed

• 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit

• 1 pint gravy

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4-Piece Wing Dinner \$2.49

• 4 pieces of chicken, mixed

• 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit

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Fatima Circle hears report from Taiwan

The January meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, was called to order by regent Irma Manning.

Prayer was led by the chancellor, Josephine Yurko, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll call of officers and reading of the minutes was by Dorothy Hoedebeck, recording secretary. Reports were given by Margaret Kwiatkowski, treasurer; Stephanie Ruzic, financial secretary; and Lucille Caban, scribe. Ten get-well and two sympathy cards were sent. Agnese Garmati, Ways and Means, showed the quilt top that will be used in a raffle. Embroidered squares were donated by Irma Manning, put together by Agnese, and Ceil Cruse will need help from members that can quilt.

Correspondence was read from: Sue Lipka, state regent, DCOV, Alton; and deanery president, Agatha Beeler, reminding members of the convention Sept. 26-27 in Collinsville, requesting support and participation.

Father Anthony Pierrot sent his greetings and thanks for our

continued support and said their hospital in Taiwan has been enlarged and new equipment has been purchased. He will celebrate his 40th anniversary as a priest this year.

Regent Manning reported donations from members at the Christmas party will be used for four units of Come Share Food. Two will be distributed in January and two in February for those in need.

Lucille Caban was appointed chairman of Guest Night, April 2. January birthday was celebrated by Dorothy Hoedebeck. Traveling Vocation Crucifix was accepted by Ceil Cruse, who also won the 50/50.

Those in attendance were: Mary Horvat, Ruth Rotter, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Agnese Garmati, Martha Kozuszek, Goldie Coleman, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Johanna Bukovac, Mary Tolka, Irma Manning, Lucille Caban, Stephanie Ruzic, Josephine Yurko, Eugenia Stanfill and Cecelia Cruse.

Refreshments were provided by Ruth Rotter and Margaret Kwiatkowski. Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 6.

Births

Chelsea Smith
Michael Smith and Trisha Benson of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Chelsea Morgan was born at 8:48 p.m. Dec. 24, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and joins half siblings Amber, 10, and Craig, 6.

Her maternal grandparents are Timothy Benson of Collinsville and Gay Witt of Granite City.

Arthur and Florence Smith of Collinsville are the paternal

grandparents.

Stephanie Needham
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Needham of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 10:37 p.m. on Dec. 23, 1991, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Stephanie Ann Needham. She weighed 8 pounds, 5½ ounces.

The mother is the former Michelle Gibson. Maternal grandparents are Faye and Jr. Gibson of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are James Needham of Granite City and the late Bessie Needham.

The couple has one other child, Samantha, 18 months.

Nathan Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harris of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 1:58 p.m. on Jan. 3, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Nathan Allen Harris. He

weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. The mother is the former Linda Grasso. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Jan Grasso of Lutesville, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Edward Harris of Granite City and Sandra Harris of Florida.

The couple has one other child, Nichole Diann Harris, 3.

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Suburban Field Marketing

A division of the Suburban Newspaper of Greater St. Louis.

Ruth Class hears 'Five Rules'

The Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church met for its monthly meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 7, at the home of Lois Bivens with 13 present. Prayer requests were made and prayer was led by Pauline Weir. A devotional was given by Pauline Weir on "Five rules for a more Pleasant Life."

The rules are as follows:

- Learn to forgive
 - Adjust your attitude to your situation
 - Learn to get to the root of things
 - Don't retaliate
 - Be your own severest critic.
- Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Ruth Dagon, secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Pauline Weir in the absence of Luella Propes, who is in the hospital. Phyllis Knight reported five get well cards sent; four sympathy cards; and two carnation bouquets sent to Luella Propes and Pearl Dew.

Average attendance for the month was 18 percent with 89 present, 22 visits, 44 phone calls and three cards sent, with total contacts being 69. She also made a report of balance in the Flower Fund.

Under new business, it was decided to have junior size baby jars brought for each class member to fill with change through the year for a Christmas present for a girl chosen from Carmi Children's Home.

Norma Ross was put in charge of this, with Lois Bivens assisting by decorating each jar. January Bible study week will be held in February. For next month only one meeting will be changed to Feb. 11 at the church.

A St. Patrick's Day banquet Party held for birthday

Keith McGlawn of Granite City was honored with a birthday party Jan. 11. He turned 9 years old on Jan. 14.

The party was at home with Ninja Turtle and wrestling theme. His party was given by his mom and sister, Crystal McGlawn.

In attendance were: Angie and Ron McGlawn and sister Crystal. There was Marion, Louise and Mark McGlawn, Tim, Pam, Amanda and Tanya Stafford, Linda, Luke and Jesse Stentzer, Wesley and Michael Copper, Jamie Alexander, Mike Busch, Scott Knott, Chris Hansen, Joshua Nagy and Jerame Wood.

He received a present by mail from Uncle Richie Hale and Grandma Mary Jo Hale. Pizza was served and games were played. Cake, ice cream and punch was served, and then presents were opened.

Local student on dean's list

Suzanne Levy of Granite City has been named to the Maryville University Dean's List for the fall 1991 semester.

Levy is a junior at Maryville, majoring in communications. Maryville University of St. Louis, located in Maryville Centre in West St. Louis County, is an independent, comprehensive, coeducational community-focused university.

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was planned for Tuesday, March 17. It will be catered and Ruth Dagon, Lois Bivens and Pauline Hall were asked to check on caterers. Phyllis Knight was put in charge of tickets and money collected. A possible luncheon trip to Aunt Bea's in St. Charles was planned. Games were played led by Pauline Weir, and prizes were won by Eileen Badgett, Pauline Hall and Ruth Dagon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Norma Ross, Eileen Badgett, Ruth Moser, Grace Cruse, Pauline Hall, Pauline Weir, Pat Wallis, Mary Hoover, Ruth Dagon, Phyllis Knight, Maxine Hoover, Dorothy Watkins and the hostess Lois Bivens. Lois Bivens has the devotional for February, Grace Cruse is in charge of games and Gladys Hutson is the hostess. The meeting closed with prayer by Grace Cruse.

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Entertainment

'Green Tomatoes' is excellent

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Actress and writer Fannie Flagg's 1987 novel "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. The new film adaptation has a shorter title but is long on the kind of substantive, literate and involved old-fashioned story-telling that most adult movie audiences long to see.

Based on Flagg's experiences growing up in and around Birmingham, Ala., "Fried Green Tomatoes" details a story of friendship that spans 50 years. Using flashback techniques, this engaging picture is a tale of kinship, change and loyalties. It even offers a compelling murder mystery, all wrapped up in a delightful cast of characters who are eminently credible.

Two pairs of accomplished actresses form the heart of the story. In the sections of the film set in the small town of Whistle Stop, Ala., during the 1930s, Mary Stuart Masterson plays Iggie Threadgoode and Mary-Louise Parker plays Ruth Jamison.

Iggie is a hard-drinking, unreined young woman of the South who runs a railroad-side eatery called the Whistle Stop Cafe. Her friend Ruth, although demure and graceful, is an excellent cook. Together, the unlikely pair become the perfect team to run the cafe, and an even better team at helping each other through the travails of their lives.



Iggie (Mary Stuart Masterson) talks with Big George (Stan Shaw), who works for her family and has been a lifelong friend in new movie "Fried Green Tomatoes."

In the present-day parts of "Fried Green Tomatoes," Oscar-winner Kathy Bates ("Misery," 1990) headlines as Evelyn Couch, an overweight, unhappy, unfilled housewife with a thoughtless husband named Ed (Gailard Sartain) who takes her for granted.

One day, while visiting a nursing home in Birmingham that houses her husband's recalcitrant aunt, Evelyn meets a sprightly, upbeat resident of the home named Iggie. Iggie, played by another Oscar-winner, Jessica Tandy ("Driving Miss Daisy," 1989).

Ninny regales Evelyn with her colorful and sometimes poignant stories of Whistle Stop, Ala., and how Iggie and Ruth lived and loved during their sometimes turbulent and challenging lives.

Evelyn is inspired by Ninny and her stories. She decides to take charge of her own life, and bring about some changes for her betterment, to the amazement of her oafish spouse.

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is a very enjoyable film that offers a joining of three generations of film actresses, all of whom turn in performances that are unforgettable.

Also starring in this stellar ensemble cast is Cicely Tyson as Sissy, a domestic who is one of Iggie's best friends and kind of the moral conscience of Whistle Stop.

Because of the marketing of "Fried Green Tomatoes," you may assume it's a movie that is primarily aimed to women. I don't agree. This film is a movie for people who enjoy motion pictures that are story-driven. It recaptures the past with impeccable detail. It tells a story that everyone can relate to and most will enjoy very much.

Rated PG-13 for language and mild violence. Running time: 100 minutes. Showing at Clarkson, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair, Regency Square, Galleria.



The cast of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" includes: front row, left to right, Ann Scott, George Cochran and Bobby Fithen; second row, Sandy Stover, Ron Blatz, Rogers Mefford and Jan Schneider; and back row, Kelly McClure, Lynn Mefford and Marc Lull.

'Musical Comedy Murders' opens Feb. 14

Summerstage Inc., a Granite City community theater company, will present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop on Feb. 14, 15, 21 and 22. The Friday performances will be at 8 p.m.

The Saturday performances, which will be presented as dinner theater, will be at 6:30 p.m. It will be the first presentation held at the Summerstage Playhouse, located at 2906 Pershing Boulevard, Granite City.

As the curtain rises, the clock strikes midnight — a blade flashes — and the first of many bodies falls to the floor. "It may not sound like a comedy, but it is. It is a delightful spoof of the

'B' grade mystery movies of the '30s and '40s," a spokesman said.

"Set in the library of an upstate New York mansion, what begins as a backer's audition for a Broadway musical soon dissolves into a spy thriller. It comes complete with concealed identities, secret passages and disappearing bodies."

Directed by John Mefford, the cast includes Sandy Stover, Bobby Fithen, Rogers Mefford, Ann Scott, George Cochran, Marc Lull, Kelly McClure, Jan Schneider, Ron Blatz and Lynn Mefford.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Summerstage at 451-1032.

4 artists' work to be featured

Four artists from Southern Illinois and St. Louis will come together to bridge the Mississippi River when the Forum, located at 555 Washington Ave., St. Louis, presents East Side/West Side.

The work will be on display from Feb. 8 to March 27. Each of the four artists involved in this exhibition will have a gallery space in the Forum.

Dan Anderson is a noted ceramicist and Professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Anderson recently built a traditional wood-burning Anagama (hill) kiln. His installation will be based on the

design of the kiln and will include photographs from the four-day firing as well as examples of his recent work.

Susan Eisler, a sculptor from St. Louis, will fill her gallery with large-scale wire pieces, drawings, and found-object books.

Naugh Singleton, the head of Washington University's Fashion Arts Department, will exhibit his recent fashion designs that incorporate fabrics that he designs and prints.

Mel Watkins, a painter and installation artist who lives in Murphysboro, will show her most recent series of large drawings that explore her feelings about her colonial heritage.

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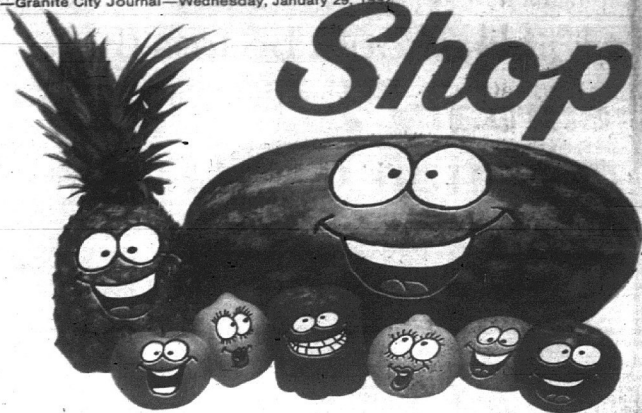
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GOLDEN GRAIN NOODLE RONI STROGANOFF.....5 oz.	1.09	1.29	1.29	1.29
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER.....14.5 oz.	1.19	1.35	1.35	1.35
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES. 26.7 oz.	2.67	2.99	2.99	2.99
FOLGERS VAC CAN ADC GROUND COFFEE.....39 oz.	5.98	6.69	6.69	6.69
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP.....32 oz.	1.89	2.09	2.19	2.09
A-1 STEAK SAUCE.....10 oz.	2.99	3.16	3.39	3.39
HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE.....10 oz.	2.99	3.59	3.39	3.39
GENERAL MILLS TOTAL CEREAL.....18 oz.	4.19	4.79	4.79	4.79
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES.....12 oz.	1.49	1.89	1.89	1.89
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BAKER'S CHIPS.....12 oz.	1.29	1.69	1.69	1.69
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PILLSBURY YELLOW CAKE MIX.....18.5 oz.	1.09	1.49	1.39	1.39
JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 oz.	1.29	1.49	1.49	1.49
LEMON CASCADE LIQUID.....85 oz.	3.99	4.39	4.39	4.39
10 USES TIDE ULTRA POWDER 23 oz.	2.39	2.69	2.69	2.69
PARSON'S LEMON AMMONIA.....28 oz.	.75	.89	.89	.89
BORATEEM BLEACH.....100 oz.	4.19	4.79	4.79	4.79
DAIRY				
KRAFT SOFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE.....12 oz.	2.09	2.29	2.39	2.39
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES.. 3 lb.	8.98	10.99	10.49	10.99
TROPICANA REGULAR ORANGE JUICE.....64 oz. carton	2.49	2.79	2.99	2.99
SALTED LAND O LAKES BUTTER.....1 lb.	1.89	2.29	2.29	2.29

MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK.....per pound	2.59	3.29	3.29	3.29
OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM.....6 oz. pkg.	2.19	2.49	2.59	2.49
MRS. PAULS FISH STICKS.....20.1 oz.	4.59	4.98	4.99	4.99
HYGRADE ALL MEAT BALLPARK FRANKS...1 lb. pkg.	1.89	2.49	2.49	2.89
R.B. RICE CHILI.....1 pound roll	2.19	2.49	2.49	2.49

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
GOLDEN RIPE PREMIUM BANANAS.....per pound	.54	.59	.59	.59
JUICY NECTARINES.....per pound	.98	1.49	1.48	1.99
FRESH CRISP JONATHAN APPLES 3 lb. bag	1.68	1.89	1.99	1.99
FRESH BROCCOLI.....bunch	.68	1.19	.99	.88
PRE-PACKED MUSHROOMS.....8 oz.	1.28	1.59	1.59	1.59
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES.....5 pound bag	1.58	1.99	1.99	1.99

FROZEN FOOD

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
PRAIRIE FARMS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM.....half gallon	2.39	2.99	2.99	2.99
GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE BROCCOLI SPEARS.....10 oz.	1.49	1.69	1.59	1.59
ORE IDA BREADED MUSHROOMS 8 oz.	2.29	2.69	2.69	2.69
LENDERS PLAIN BAGELS.....6 ct.	.98	1.19	1.19	1.19

These items were purchased on Jan. 27, 1992 at National at 9445 Gravois at 9:22 a.m., at Schnucks at 577 Mid Rivers Dr. at 9:15 a.m., and at Dierbergs at 11481 Olive Street Rd. at 9:28 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

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**January 29 - February 2
at the Cervantes Convention Center**



**The Suburban Journals
are proud to cover the biggest
auto event of the year in this 1992
Auto Show special section.**

**The Auto Show is sponsored by the St. Louis Automotive Association
and produced by Cahners Exposition Center**

Auto Show will highlight concept cars

Several car manufacturers will highlight concept cars in their exhibits at the 10th Annual Greater St. Louis International Auto Show, which opens Jan. 29 and runs through Feb. 2 at Cervantes Convention Center.

More than 400 new 1992 cars, vans and light trucks will be displayed at the show, which is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association Inc. and produced by Cahners Exposition Group of Boston.

For the youngsters Michaelangelo, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, will headline stage shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Auto Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 29 through

Jan. 31; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 1; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 2. Admission is \$7 per adult, \$6 for senior citizens 62 or older, and \$3 for children 6 to 12.

Automakers turn out futuristic concept cars to test new technologies and pique car buyers' interest in current product lines.

Some concept cars find their way into mass production—for example, the new Dodge Viper.

Chrysler's egg-shaped Cirrus features a trend-setting cab-forward design with its wheels placed far out toward the front and rear bumpers.

It seats four, each in a roomy bucket seat.

The tiny six-cylinder two-

stroke engine can develop as much as 400 horsepower when operated on fuel-grade alcohol.

Chrysler also will use the show to introduce St. Louisans to its new 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee. This will be done ahead of its March debut in dealer showrooms here.

Pontiac's ProtonSports is a four-door, ultra sporty, ultra high-performance model seating four in the V-6 rear-wheel-drive tradition.

Toyota will feature its ultra lightweight, fuel-efficient AXV-IV, an experimental four-passenger commuter vehicle.

The AXV-IV makes maximum use of aluminum and magne-

sium and has hood, trunk lid and door panels of made of carbon fiber-reinforced resin.

Its new two-stroke, two-cylinder engine combines with a super-high ratio transmission to achieve unusual fuel economy.

Buick's concept car, the Sceptre, is a rear-wheel-drive, five-passenger sedan powered by an advanced 3.5-liter super-charged V-6 engine.

It is designed to appeal to a world market.

St. Louisans get their first chance at the show to see the new commercial version of AM General's rugged, four-wheel drive, Hummer, which costs

\$40,000 and will be available for

delivery in October.

Show visitors can park their automobiles for \$2 on lots at Laclede's Landing and the Arch.

They can then ride a free shuttle bus to Cervantes and back Friday Saturday and Sunday. Albate will exhibit crash test dummies promoting the life-saving benefits of air bags.

Discount ticket coupons for the Auto Show are available free at all Schnuck's Markets in the St. Louis area.

Schnuck's coupons are good for \$1 off regular \$7 adult admission Thursday and Friday.

On one day only, Jan. 29, the Schnuck's coupons entitle the bearer to a \$3.50 discount off the

\$7 admission.

Discount coupons also are available at all local auto dealers.

Vess Beverages will give away free sample servings of Diet Vess Beverages with 100 percent NutraSweet from a booth at the show.

St. Louis Centre will promote the show with signage and various other tie-in materials.

Union Station also will display and distribute Auto Show materials.

Waterway Gas & Wash will offer various prizes and giveaways.

Oldsmobile appeals to young with the new 1992 models

Oldsmobile's efforts to fulfill the vision it established two years ago are well represented by the new products introduced for 1992.

Those new products include the Achieva, the entry-level model, and the Eighty Eight, in the heart of the full-sized family sedan market.

Two key influences have guided the design and engineering development of both products—the customer's voice in small and large matters and Oldsmobile's expressed desire to instill four key character traits in all its cars: refined, innovative, responsive and balanced.

The ACHIEVA is specifically aimed at younger customers. It has plenty of innovative technology—an overhead-cam base engine, multipoint fuel injection, an optional Quad 4 engine and ABS brakes as standard equipment.

With the EIGHTY EIGHT, Oldsmobile is introducing a brand-new car that has some of the timeless appeal that originated with Oldsmobiles built in the 1950s. It has plenty of horsepower and a contemporary chassis, a smooth V-6, a refined electronically controlled automatic transmission, available ABS brakes and a well balanced, fully independent suspension. The styling is also aimed at younger tastes so the Eighty Eight's combination of driving dynamics, good looks and roomy interior is ideal for the modern family.

Development engineers have been working on improving the ride of every Oldsmobile, offering four new optional engines for 1992, expanding the ABS, inflatable restraint, self-aligning steering wheel and child-security door-lock applications.

Oldsmobile's mid-size family—called CUTLASS SUPREME—is a seven-car team responsible for advancing the rocket brand to the forefront of sporty style. Toward that end, all Supreme models benefit from fresh interior and exterior appearance plus a number of significant engineering changes for the 1992 model year.

The Cutlass Supreme is offered in three body styles—coupe, sedan and convertible. One revision is the name of the standard model: last year's Cutlass Supreme now wears a Cutlass Supreme S designation.

The selection of powertrains has also been altered slightly. The 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine is gone, and customers may now choose between two V-6 engines: a 3.1-liter engine rated at 146 horsepower and the potent twin dual cam 3.4-liter engine rated at 210 horsepower with a five-speed manual transmission or 200 horsepower with a four-speed electronically controlled automatic.

When Oldsmobile entered the multipurpose minivan market during the 1990 model year it was with a product especially well suited for its intended mission. The SILHOUETTE features innovative design, advanced space-frame and composite-panel construction, and the extra refinement that Oldsmobile customers expect. The Silhouette is an ideal combination of interior space, convenience and functional fun aimed at contemporary family needs.

GM's highly regarded 3800 V-6 engine is now a Silhouette option. This state-of-the-art powerplant produces 165 horsepower at 4300 rpm and 220-lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm. It's backed up by the sophisticated Hydramatic 4700-E four-speed, electronically controlled automatic transmission.

Oldsmobile's stylish two-door coupe leader is offered in two distinctive models: TORONADO and the more exclusive TORONADO TROFEO. Both cars appeal to the affluent, well-educated professional who has a lust for life and an adventuresome personality.

The standard model Toronado is fully equipped with either bucket seats in front or a 36/45 split bench, offered as a no-cost option. The Toronado Trofeo has items particularly aimed at enhancing performance. For example the FE3 touring car ride and handling suspension is

standard fare for this top model.

Sixteen-inch performance radials mounted to aluminum wheels are also fitted to the Toronado Trofeo.

Two years ago when Oldsmobile chartered its course for the future, one of the four key character traits chosen for the new generation of products was "innovative." To become smart, contemporary vehicles that are a step ahead in design, value and total satisfaction, Oldsmobiles try to embody a meaningful blend of fresh features and advanced technology.



1992 Oldsmobile Eight Royale LS



1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Convertible

SEE HOW INTELLIGENCE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

At the Auto Show's Oldsmobile® exhibit, the Power of Intelligent Engineering is everywhere you look. Quietly appearing in a beautiful range of sizes, shapes and designs. It's a powerful feature you'll find in the soul of every new Oldsmobile. **It's great engines.** In fact, five completely new ones in the last two years alone, including the world's largest 24-valve V-6, the high-tech Quad OHC in the all-new Achieva,™ and the Super-charged 3800 V-6. **It's engineering leadership.** It's the technology of SmartTrak™ on Bravada,™ the only sport utility vehicle that combines all-wheel drive and anti-lock brakes. It's Advanced Traction Engineering,™ offered on the all-new Eighty Eight® Royale® LS and Ninety Eight,™ for added on-road control. It's engineering with a purpose. **It's step-up comfort and features.** Things like steering wheel touch controls and remote control locks. And leather appointments, lumbar supports and rear seat heating and cooling outlets. Little touches that make a big difference. **It's a family of well-built and safe vehicles.** It's knowing that after ten years, 96% of all Cutlass Cieras ever sold are still on the road.* And that eight of our models have a driver-side air bag. Standard. It's the logic of offering anti-lock brakes on our smallest car line, as well as seven others. It's quality you can trust. **It's the Oldsmobile Edge.**

The most comprehensive owner satisfaction program in the industry, now including Courtesy Transportation™ for 1992. Thoughtfully developed for your peace of mind. **Bring your family to the Auto Show** to learn more about ours. You'll quickly see that the intelligence in our family can be measured in more ways than one.

Oldsmobile

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Experience the power of intelligent engineering at the Oldsmobile display St. Louis Auto Show...Cervantes Convention Center...January 29-February 2

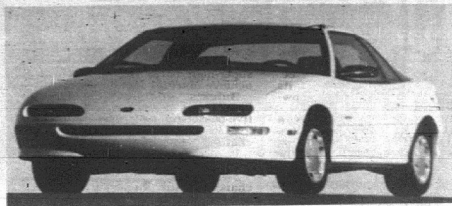


*Based on R.L. Polk registrations 1981-1990.

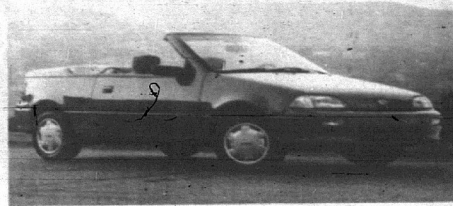
Chevrolet's Geo lineup gearing up for a new sales record



Chevrolet's 1992 Geo Storm



All Geo Storm models have restyled front ends.



The 1992 Geo Metro features new front and rear styling.

As it approaches its fifth birthday, Chevrolet's Geo lineup of import-inspired vehicles is expected to set sales records in 1992.

Geo vehicles—three of which are built in North America—can be found at more than 4,000 convenient dealerships across the country.

Details of each member of the diverse Geo lineup follow.

STORM for 1992 has a new 1.8-liter, fuel-injected, 16-valve four-cylinder engine for the GSi model, updated exterior appearance and interior refinements.

The new engine—standard equipment on the GSi—produces 140 horsepower, 10 horsepower more than the engine it replaces. It has been engineered to deliver outstanding power at higher engine speeds and improved low-end torque.

All three 1992 Storms—coupe, GSi and hatchback—have a restyled front ends with mini-quad halogen headlamps, new rear-fascia appearances, flush-mounted tinted glass and aero-style full wheel covers.

The GSi model adds to that a new wing-type spoiler and round fog lamps. New exterior colors include French blue mica and Bennington blue mica.

Inside, all models have new seat fabrics and detailing.

Storm's manufacturer's suggested retail price begins at \$11,330.

TRACKER sports several refinements for 1992: an optional automatic transmission for the 2WD model, a new instrument panel design, new seat fabrics with color-keyed inserts, cloth bolsters, a new charcoal-gray interior color and an optional tilt-steering column.

The Tracker lineup consists of a 2WD convertible, a 4WD convertible and a 4WD hardtop. An LSi appearance package is optional on 4WD models and has a new fabric treatment.

The Tracker's powerplant is a 1.6-liter, single overhead cam engine with electronic fuel injection. A five-speed manual transmission is standard on all models and a three-speed automatic transmission is optional.

Standard features also include rear-wheel, anti-lock brakes, reclining front bucket seats, analog instrumentation, storage trays and trip odometer. All Trackers have Scotchgard Fabric Protector for seats and door panels.

Tracker's manufacturer's suggested retail price begins at \$9,695.

METRO for 1992 features new front and rear fascia styling, a distinctive full-width taillamp appearance, new wheel appearance and new interior appointments.

Metros also sport new 12-inch full wheel covers (13-inch on the Metro convertible LSi), new instrument panel and new seat fabric. The LSi package adds a tachometer, visor vanity mirrors for the driver and passenger and a locking glove box.

The Metro lineup includes the XFi fuel-economy leader, two-door hatchback coupe and four-door hatchback sedan, and a two-door convertible. Two trim levels are available on the two-door hatchback coupe and the four-door hatchback sedan: standard and LSi. All Metro convertibles are equipped exclusively with the LSi trim.

The Metro XFi is one of the most fuel-efficient vehicles in the U.S., according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The Metro convertible LSi is set to hold its low-price lead again in 1992 as the most affordable two-seat drop-top in the U.S.

All Metros are powered by a 1.0-liter, three-cylinder, single overhead cam engine with electronic fuel injection. Standard equipment also includes a five-speed manual transmission, intermittent wipers and Scotchgard fabric protector.

Metro's manufacturer's suggested retail price begins at \$6,999.

PRIZM continues in '92 as a fine front-wheel-drive family sedan that wins rave reviews for its five-passenger accommodations, interior comfort and spirited performance.

Four new exterior colors are available for 1992: gulfstream teal, quicksilver, crystal rose and crimson cloak. Maroon is now available for the interior.

The Prizm lineup consists of a four-door sedan, available in standard or LSi trim, or the sporty GSi, which includes a high-output version of the 1.6-liter engine.



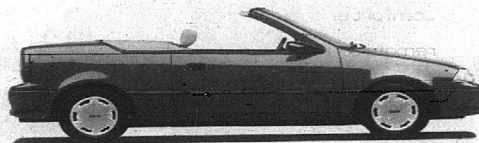
Geo Metro XFi. EPA est. MPG city 53/hwy. 58.



Geo Prizm. EPA est. MPG city 28/hwy. 33.



Geo Tracker. EPA est. MPG city 25/hwy. 27.



Geo Metro Convertible. EPA est. MPG city 41/hwy. 46.



Geo Storm. EPA est. MPG city 30/hwy. 36.

This year meet five models who majored in ecology.

Get to know Geo at the Auto Show. Right now, get to know five intelligent models that are very earth friendly. Get to know Geo, one of the most fuel-efficient lines of cars and trucks in America. Put your foot down in the sleek, sexy Geo Storm 2+2 Sport Coupe. Take the top down on the fun Geo Metro Convertible. Sit back and relax in the sophisticated Geo Prizm. Cruise in the adventure-loving Geo Tracker and stop at fewer gas stations in the Geo Metro XFi. Get to know Geo and be seen in all the right places.



Get to know the fun, fuel-efficient line of Geos at the Chevrolet/Geo exhibit.

New Skylark leads Buick into 1992

Interior leading the way

For 1992, Buick is featuring completely redesigned compact Skylarks and full-size LeSabres, all-new Roadmaster sedans and a supercharged standard engine in Park Avenue Ultra.

Highlights of the 1992 Buicks are:

•SKYLARK

The 1992 Skylark's exterior styling incorporates broad sweeping lines and curves. The vertical-bar grille is inspired by the 1939 Buick, a tribute to that pre-World War II styling trendsetter, while the rest of the car explores the future with complex shapes and accent lines.

There is also a fresh look to Skylark interiors, with the instrument panel sweeping across the analog gauge cockpit and into the doors.

Skylark's new standard 2.3-liter quad over head cam engine has an unusually low-maintenance schedule and estimated Environmental Protection Agency fuel-economy ratings of 24 miles per gallon in the city and 31 mpg on the highway.

A new optional "adjustable ride control" suspension allows the driver to adjust the suspension feel for road conditions or personal preference — or leave it in automatic while a computer makes the adjustments.

Skylark Gran Sport coupes and sedans have a powerful 3000 V6 engine (optional on other Skylarks), the adjustable ride control system, Eagle GA 16-inch blackwall tires on aluminum wheels, body color grille, combination leather/cloth bucket seats and leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift lever; among many other features.

Most significant is the 205-horsepower supercharged 3800 V6 standard on Ultra. The supercharged engine, which was introduced in 1991 Ultra at the end of the 1991 model year, provides smooth, refined performance.

Ultra's supercharged engine produces 205-horsepower at 4400 rpm and 260 foot pounds of torque at 2600 rpm. This model has been clocked at 8.7 seconds for 0-to-60 mph compared with 10.6 seconds for the previous model.

The projected EPA fuel-economy ratings are 18 mpg in the city and 27 mpg on the highway for Park Avenue with the standard 3800 V6 and 18 mpg and 25 mpg for the supercharged Park Avenue Ultra.

•ROADMASTER Roadmaster and Roadmaster Limited sedans are Buick's answer to those who want, in a contemporary package, a full-size, full-frame, rear-wheel-drive American sedan with a V8 engine.

All other Buicks — except Estate Wagon — have front-wheel drive, which many customers prefer. Roadmaster is a response to a significant number of buyers who prefer the ride and handling characteristics of rear drive or who want even more towing capacity. Roadmaster sedans and wagons have 5,000-pound towing capability with the available trailer towing package.

The 180-horsepower 5.7-liter V8 now standard in Roadmaster Estate Wagon as well as Roadmaster sedans has an estimated EPA fuel-economy rating of 16 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway.

•LESABRE

LeSabre, a full-size sedan, is completely redesigned for 1992. LeSabre Custom and Limited sedans have an all-new exterior and interior, new comfort and convenience features, and a new powertrain — the advanced 170-horsepower 3800 V6 with tuned port injection and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, providing smooth power and responsiveness.

New features include a wrap-

around instrument panel, optional ComfortTemp dual climate controls for front passengers and new ComfortTemp rear-seat air-flow controls in Limited models, an optional traction control system in Limited models and flush-mounted glass to further reduce wind noise.

•RIVIERA, Buick's luxury specialty coupe, continues with a large array of standard and optional equipment and now has solar control glass, which screens out harmful sun rays, as

a standard feature.

•Buick's popular REGAL mid-size sedans and coupes again are offered with an optional 3800 V6 engine with tuned port injection and have new seat designs and trims, plus such new standard features as power door locks, dual covered visor vanity mirrors and two-speed windshield wiper with delay.

•CENTURY, named 1991 "Safe Car of the Year" by Prevention magazine, has such new stan-

dard equipment as power door locks, 55/45 seats with storage armrest and cup holder on Custom models and power seatback recliners for driver and passenger on Custom coupe, sedan and wagon.

The 1992 Buick Skylark.

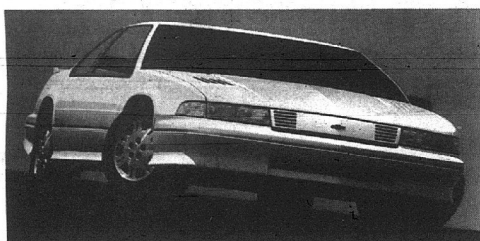


AT THIS YEAR'S AUTO SHOW, SEE THE CARS AND TRUCKS DESIGNED TO STOP YOU IN YOUR TRACKS.

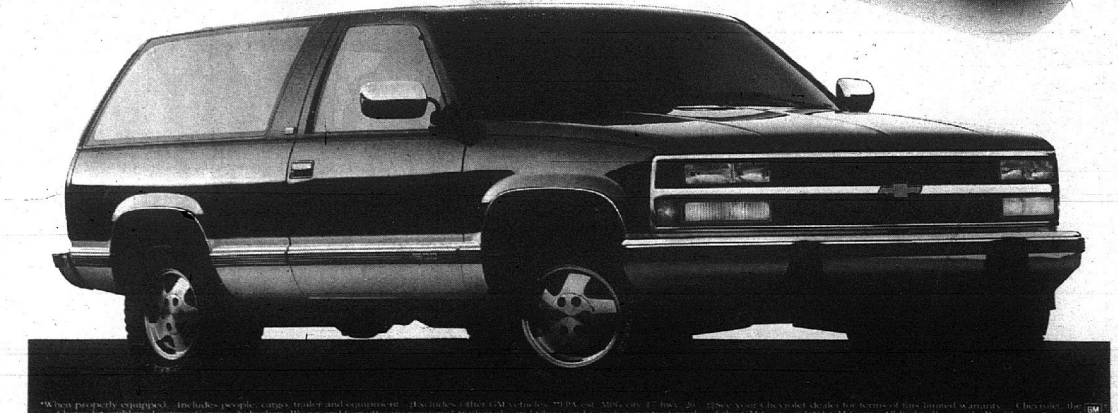


The all-new Chevy Suburban. Standard anti-lock brakes (ABS) and the most available towing,* passenger and cargo capacity in its class.[†]

Chevy Lumina Z34. Standard four-wheel anti-lock brake system (ABS) and the power of a 210-horsepower, fuel-injected 24-valve V6.



The completely redesigned full-size Chevy Blazer. Standard anti-lock brakes (ABS), plus more people room and towing capacity* (when properly equipped).



*When properly equipped. Includes people, cargo, trailer and equipment. †Includes other GM vehicles. **EPA est. 17 city, 26 hwy. 30-28 city, 35-38 hwy. 1992 Chevrolet dealers for terms of this limited warranty. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet emblem, Lumina, Caprice, Suburban, Blazer and V-Series are registered trademarks and V-Series and Lumina are trademarks of the GM Corp. © 1991 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buick, my America.

This year, Chevy equips more models with standard four-wheel anti-lock brakes (ABS) than any other company. We even make them standard on

our least expensive Cavalier. But that's not all you'll want to see. Both Suburban and the full-size Blazer are completely new for '92. And the 1992

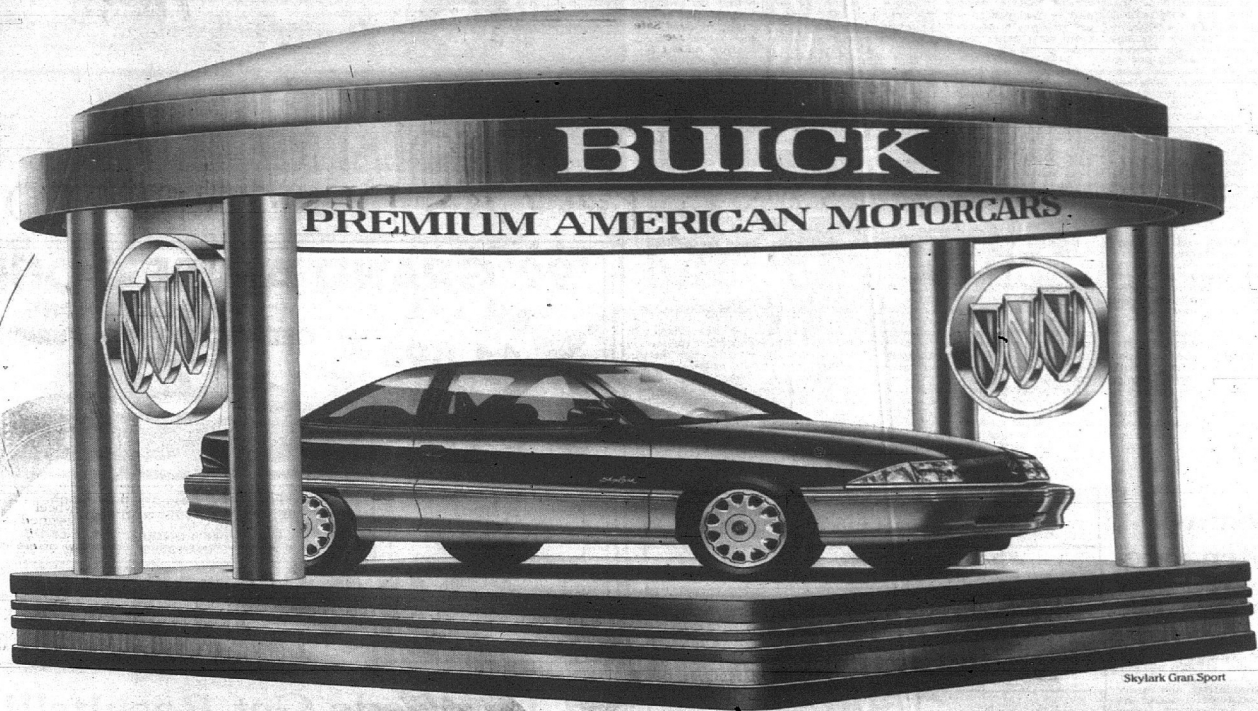
Corvette comes standard with a new 300-horsepower LT1 engine. Plus every 1992 Chevrolet has a full-coverage, non-deductible 3-year/36,000-mile

Bumper to Bumper Plus Warranty.^{††} So stop by and see all the new 1992 Chevrolets. See, touch and feel why Chevrolets are the cars and

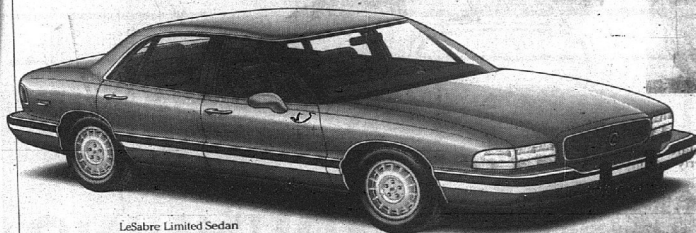
trucks more people depend on.


THE HEARTBEAT
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WINNING.

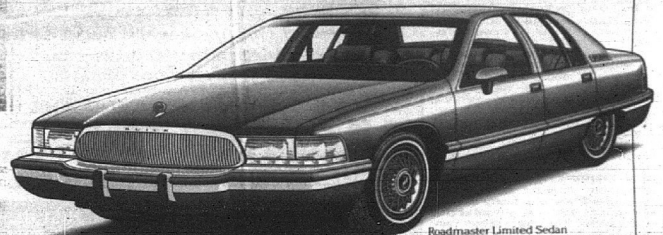
See a display of Buick quality.



Skylark Gran Sport



LeSabre Limited Sedan



Roadmaster Limited Sedan

Buick quality has never looked better. So don't miss the 1992 Buicks on display at this year's auto show.

Discover the all-new 1992 Skylark. It will change a lot of impressions about Buick. You'll also see the completely redesigned LeSabre, a distinctive automobile with a solid reputation for quality

and value. And look for the new V8-powered Roadmaster, an automobile that recalls a glorious tradition.

After the show, be sure to visit your Buick dealer for a test drive. You'll experience another fine display of automotive excellence.



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Chevrolet has more efficient engines and anti-lock brakes

Chevrolet drives into 1992 with improvements to the Corvette, Lumina, Corsica and Cavalier leading the pack. And it's hats off to Camaro, which celebrates 25 years on the road in '92.

CORVETTE for 1992 heralds a new era of world-class, all-weather performance. New features for 1992 are a 350-cubic-inch V8 engine (LT1), a sophisticated traction control strategy called Acceleration Slip Regulation (ASR) and ultra-high-performance tires.

The new LT1 ushers in a second generation of Chevy small-block power. It delivers 300 horsepower at 5000 rpm—the highest net horsepower for any production car small-block in Chevrolet history—but with better fuel economy than last year's standard engine. The LT1's performance equals or exceeds existing world-class V8 engine standards for mass, size, fuel consumption, emissions and cold starting.

Anti-lock brakes and a driver's side air bag are standard. Corvette continues to be offered as a coupe or a convertible; the limited production ZR-1 performance package is available on only the coupe.

LUMINA refinements for '92 include a new 3.1-liter DOHC V6 engine with multiport fuel injection on the Lumina Euro sedan and availability of anti-lock brakes on all models.

The engine comes with 4-speed electronic automatic transmission, dual exhaust, sport suspension, a gray interior with sport bucket seats, console and a gauge package.

Anti-lock brakes (ABS VI)—off-

fering the same kind of braking performance that many expensive sports cars boast—is new standard equipment on every 1992 Lumina Z34 and Lumina Euro model. It is optional on Lumina's standard coupe and sedan.

ABS VI reduces the chance of wheel lockup during braking, and is designed to help the driver maintain steering control even in a panic stop in rain, on snow or on ice.

CORSICA has a refined engine and anti-lock brakes for all '92 models. The standard 2.2L MF1 L4 engine delivers an additional 15 horsepower and 10 more foot pounds of torque than its predecessor and increases fuel economy with the manual transmission. The addition of a torque axis engine mounting system and a quarter wave tuner significantly reduces engine vibration.

A 3.1L MF1 V6 continues as an option. The aggressive 3.1L MF1 V6 engine is now optional on all models, and the 2.2L MF1 L4 is standard on the GT.

Anti-lock brakes (ABS VI) is new standard equipment. Standard equipment also includes a driver's-side air bag.

CAVALIER for 1992 features a more efficient standard 4-cylinder engine, anti-lock brakes for all models and the return of the Z24 convertible.

The refined standard 2.2L MF1 L4 engine on all VL and RS models delivers an additional 15 horsepower and 10 more foot pounds of torque than its predecessor and increases the fuel economy for certain models. A quarter wave tuner significantly reduces air induction noise. A 3.1L MF1 V6 is standard on Cavalier Z24 and optional on RS convertible and wagon models.

A 4-wheel anti-lock braking system (ABS VI) is new standard equipment.

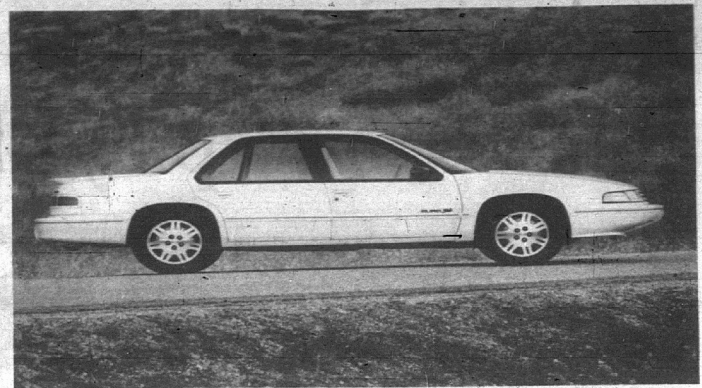
Also new are power door locks that lock automatically as standard equipment on all Cavaliers, full wheel covers for VL and RS models, accent striping on Cavalier RS and new interior and exterior colors.

GM's Personal Automotive Security System (PASS-Key) has had a dramatic effect on Camaro theft rates since the system was introduced in 1989.

CAPRICE for 1992 offers refinements following its redesign and introduction of the LTZ model in 1991.

An optional 180-horsepower 5.7L EFI V8 is added for the station wagon; front and rear door pillars are body color; dark brown gray is a new exterior color; the exhaust system is stainless steel; and light gray is an interior option.

The Caprice line consists of four models: Caprice sedan, Caprice Classic sedan, Caprice Classic LTZ sedan and the Caprice station wagon.



Chevrolet's 1992 Lumina Euro Sedan V6 engine with multiport fuel injection. A 4-wheel anti-lock braking system is standard.

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Preventive maintenance pays off

Advanced designs and computer-controlled systems have become standard equipment on today's new, high-tech automobiles. But some vehicle owners are finding this state-of-the-art gadgetry intimidating, and many drivers put off looking under the hood until something goes wrong.

Improved technologies such as electronic ignitions and fuel injection systems on newer cars have virtually eliminated the "traditional" tune-up practices of adjusting carburetors, installing points, and setting the timing. However, with regular preventive maintenance, vehicle owners still can improve performance and fuel efficiency of today's cars.

One constant in the realm of evolving engine technology is the spark plug. A critical link in any engine's ignition system, misfiring or worn spark plugs can affect how efficiently a vehicle burns the fuel-air mixture, ultimately affecting engine performance.

One major survey by Champion Spark Plug Co. found that cars in need of new spark plugs and a tune-up could improve fuel economy through better vehicle maintenance.

Although tune-up intervals vary from car to car, and some owner's manuals indicate newer models can go almost twice as long as older vehicles between tune-ups, preventative maintenance and checking the car periodically can help assure it continues to deliver peak performance.

Preventative maintenance today will help your car last until tomorrow. For example, because spark plugs often are victims of other problems in an engine, they can reveal valuable "clues" for evaluating engine performance. With a simple check, a professional mechanic can confirm a vehicle is running properly, or spot minor problems before they become major malfunctions, just by examining the condition of the spark plugs.

Many other preventive, under-the-hood checks can be accomplished by the car owner at home without a mechanic. No matter how high-tech the engine, just a visual inspection of belts and hoses can reveal cracks, frays, leaks and bulges—sure signs of impending part failure. And drivers easily can monitor engine fluid levels by periodically checking to be sure oil, radiator, battery, power steering, brake and automatic transmission fluids are filled to recommended levels.

Regularly rotating the tires also can pay off big, not just in better handling and energy efficiency, but in safety, too.

If car owners put a few dollars into maintenance, they are almost certain to get better overall performance and vehicle longevity.

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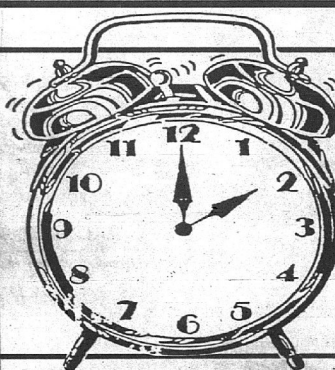
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